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and every one,

In mighty conference, fairest ones benign
To hear the plea of mortal human kind.
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And seared upon the tablets of man's mind
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That it should be. May all the content here,
Be it of loss or gain, of brotherhood
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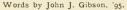
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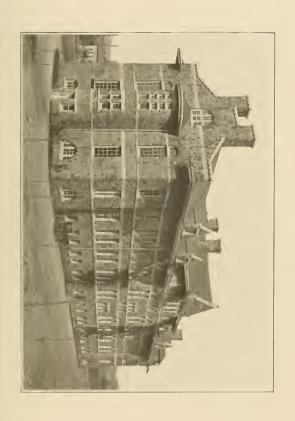
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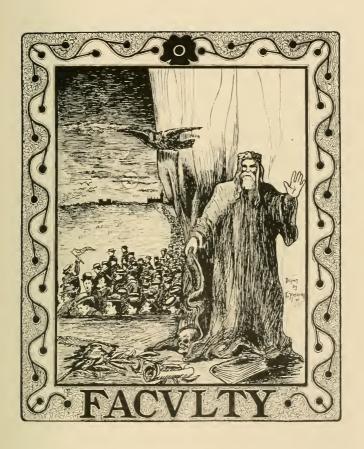
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[&]quot;He was so human, whether strong or weak, For from his kind he neither sank nor soared, But sate an equal guest at every board; No beggar ever felt him condescend, No prince presume; for still himself he bare A manhood's simple level, and whene'er He met a stranger, then he left a friend."





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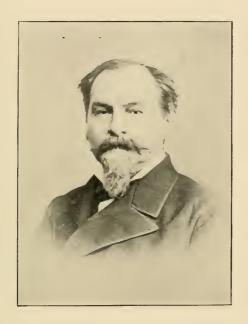
R. CHANDLER'S period of service at Lehigh extended from 1871 to 1906, when, at the close of his active career, he was made Emeritus Professor of Chemistry. Graduating from Union College in 1862, receiving the degree of A.M. from Columbia University in 1871, and of Ph.D. from Hamilton College in 1872, and serving as Instructor in Chemistry in the Columbia School of Mines from 1868 to 1871, he came to Lehigh University in its early infancy, well fitted to occupy the important chair of chemistry, and destined to take a large part in developing the technical side of its curriculum.

During his active professorship, Dr. Chandler rendered the great services of supervising the erection of the Chemical Laboratory and of building up the Library upon a broad and liberal basis. At the time of its erection our laboratory was undoubtedly the best as to design and equipment in America, being modeled upon several of the leading laboratories of Europe. This building will remain on our campus as a useful and enduring monument to the untiring zeal and energy of its designer. In widening its scope and completing the invaluable sets of journals and transactions of societies in our library, Dr. Chandler followed a policy that has made it notable among the technical collections of America. The development of the course in chemistry to its present degree of perfection is largely the direct result of his ability and administrative skill

He twice had the honor of serving as Acting President of the University: for the first time after the death of President Coppee in 1895, and again in 1904–1905, from the death of Dr. Drown to the election of President Drinker. In each instance the duties of the office were executed with marked efficiency.

Professor Chandler's work as a teacher and lecturer brought him into contact with almost every student entering the University during his period of service, and his relations with each were always of a kind and sympathetic nature. All who were in trouble at any time were sure to find in him a willing helper, ready to do everything within his power in their behalf. His kindness of heart and courtesy of manner have rendered him dear to class after class of Lehigh students, as well as to many friends in the Bethlehems.





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THUGH WILSON HARDING was appointed Professor of Physics and Mechanics in Lehigh University in 1872, and held this chair until 1883, when he relinquished the charge of Mechanics. He instituted in that year the first laboratory exercises in Physics given at Lehigh, the work being done on the top floor of Packer Hall. A special one-year's course in Advanced Electricity was organized in 1884, which he conducted with marked success until the regular four years' course in Electrical Engineering was established under his direction in 1888. This department

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Professor Harding's work as a teacher was performed most faithfully and conscientiously; as a lecturer he excelled in exposition, and in the illustration of physical principles by simple apparatus, much of which was made by himself and his students. He was a man of sterling character, of refined and social disposition, of kind and courteous manners, and was held in high esteem by his students and by his associates in the Faculty.





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UR College career is fast drawing to an unwelcome close. Soon we shall be thrown into the world, with the possession of some knowledge, and the lack of a great deal more. We have at last gained the eminence from which we may look back over the past and take pleasure in reviewing the years we have just completed.

When we gathered at the chapel four years ago we prided ourselves on being the largest class "that Lehigh ever knew." Two things make this Freshman year a distinctive one. In the first place we beat Lafayette—a thing which no class now in college has seen happen. In the second place, we saw the establishment of the Honor System which it has been our privilege to uphold and bring to its present perfection.

The following year we noticed the painful workings of the law of survival. It seemed to have been the Faculty's opinion that the efficiency curve is raised by elimination. At any rate their elimination amounted almost to extermination. Those of us who stood the test assumed the conventional air of sophistication which we believed to be our just right and imposed on our younger brethren all the indignities which we had been forced to endure.

As we came back for our Junior year we could see the truth of the law of diminishing returns. The faces of many failed to appear, leaving the old guard in a crippled condition. However, to those of us who remained, life offered a pleasant course free from difficulty and replete with pleasure. We laid aside the strenuous life of the underclassman and assumed the dignity and self-possession which our advanced station required.

Almost without warning we have become Seniors. We no longer have another class to which we look for guidance nor can we any longer sit in our quiet nook and knock the powers that be. We have learned what it means to administer the law of the land.

As a class we have had many advantages. During our four years we have seen great and beneficial changes in our Alma Mater. Williams Hall first opened to us as Freshmen. The Field House was built during the same year. The Cage we helped pay for in our Sophomore year. And now within the past two years we have seen the beginning of a new era for Lehigh. With the inauguration of President Drinker there has come increased interest all along the line. Drown Memorial Hall, a monument to our late president, is taking definite shape. The dormitories and commons, promoted by the Alumni and made possible by the gift of Mr. Carnegie, will soon change the whole aspect of college affairs. In the undergraduate body we have seen interest and spirit increase as we grew older. The Honor System and Student Government are slowly but surely gaining for Lehigh the enviable reputation which she deserves. In athletics we have seen a steady development. Although scores would seem to indicate that we have been unsuccessful, we all know the spirit of true sport is the very basis of our system and that Lehigh's name is beyond reproach.

We as a class are alike fortunate and unfortunate—fortunate in that we have lived at the beginning of so pronounced a renaissance

and have felt the new life and spirit propagated by our president and alumni, unfortunate in that we have seen the beginnings but cannot enjoy the end.

And now that we are about to finish this page of our lives we realize that there is nothing which can take the place of this care-free epoch of College days, and as its end draws near we appreciate more and more what it has meant to us. Soon our class will be disbauded and its members scattered far and wide. Four long happy years we have been together, we have shared our victories and our defeats; we have learned each other's virtues and faults; we have formed friendships never to be forgotten, A thousand golden memories will cling to us forever and often, doubtless, stopping in the rush of active life, we shall open the floodgates of the past, "And recall the happy hours, spent beneath the Brown and White."

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ENTLE READER: This remarkable world of ours has once again gone around our illuminating body since the issue of the last EPITOME. During the past year the advance in all Arts and Sciences has been most remarkably rapid. The industrial activities and intellectual developments have been, to put it mildly, marvelous. The forward strides in all lines have been sure and steady, and present indications are that they will continue so. The historian is not an optimist nor quite a pessimist, and in defense of the above statements will say that it is only necessary to look through this book to have them verified.

Above a diminutive organ in a small church on the borders of a village in the middle West is this sign: "Don't shoot the organist, he's doing his damndest."

Now, then, dear reader, if this production falls below the passing grade, do not knock, for you may pound your own thumbs.

Our Sophomore year wound up gloriously last June with the Calculus Cremation. While not being quite as elaborate as some in the past, it won the approval of all who were fortunate enough to see it. There is no doubt that the standard was raised, and that we got another entry on the right-hand side of the Ledger.

The opening of College last Fall was marked by very unusual activities among the Sophomores and Freshmen. Following the example shown us in the Fall of Nintecen Hundred and Four, we took the Freshmen under our care. By means of our noble guidance and generalship they were formed into an army impregnable by the Sophomores. In fact, so strongly were they banded that the usual order of business was reversed, and the unusual sight of Sophomores bound, gagged and having their pictures taken in front of the "Fem Sem" just as "Old Sol" was driving his fiery chariot over the eastern hills, will be commemorated and cherished longer than Nineteen Hundred and Nine wishes it to be.

In Athletics we still hold the prominence we won in our Freshman year. In basketball this past season we held the championship. All the Technical Societies have our full support. The Musical Organization would be out of existence were it not for us.

The interest shown in the Junior Oratorical Contest on February 22d was so great that had Demosthenes been present he would have mourned the loss of his laurel wreath, and informed his old-time adherents that he was no longer king. The excellent work of every participant on this occasion was of that high character which has distinguished Nineteen Hundred and Eight throughout her three years of college life.

The annual banquet was an honor to the class, and any mistakes in the past were certainly obliterated by the tranquillity and calmness displayed there. What else than this becomes the dignity of Juniors.

The life of a Junior is one of peace, unbroken by underclassmen brawls and worries over Final Exams. Everything moves along smoothly, and woe to any mortal, who may cross his path, heaping indignities upon the class. The road he has traveled has been rough and thorny. But, ever looking forward, he has now reached that stage when all energies are directed in the right direction, with no side issues to tantalize him.

The interest shown by Nineteen Hundred and Eight has never been equaled. Every call, from protecting the Freshmen to clearing the Athletic Field of snow, has been responded to with alacrity and despatch. From the beginning our College spirit has never waned and never will.

Class spirit has never before been so strongly shown as in the Junior class, and the reason of this is that the "Good Old Lehigh" spirit is back of all of it. The interest Nineteen Hundred and Eight has displayed and will keep on showing is not for class fame or glory, but for the advancement and honor of one we all love and cherish to the very depth of our hearts—Dear Lehigh.

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Junior Class

1908

Colors Blue and Gray

CLASS YELL
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Lehigh!! Lehigh!!
Nineteen Eight!!

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THE writer of history, ancient, modern or any other kind, including Sophomore history, faces the puzzling question of whether he shall give to posterity a bare and unpolished record of facts or present to his readers and their venerable descendants an embellished and somewhat enhanced account of events as they have occurred. The embryo historian to whose lot it falls to narrate the deeds of the Class of 1909 shall attempt neither of the two. His aim shall be a happy medium in which the truth and excellent qualities of the one way of writing are combined with all the merits and advantages of the other. In order to make a connected and complete compilation of the facts, a brief resumé of the Freshman year might serve as a fitting introduction to the later marked accomplishments and noted achievements of that body of distinguished gentlemen known as the Class of 1909 of Lehigh University.

We came in the Fall of 1905, and by the time College opened every one seemed to realize that we had come. Certainly the class whose place we took were fully cognizant of our arrival, for a little pushing engagement on the night of September 19th evidenced not only our existence but likewise our determination to remain in existence. As is the fate of most entering classes, we lost the Founder's Day sports but we redeemed ourselves later. It happened in an amusing snowball fight, an opportunity which we could not afford to miss. The awful and humiliating defeat rankled for months, and it is doubtful whether the vanquished will ever forget it.

Next was the banquet, and it proved to be an affair befitting, in every way, the dignity of the class. The remainder of our first year at Lehigh was uneventful, except for frequent and bloodless encounters with the "Math" and Physics Departments.

Our Sophomore year began under glowing circumstances. We were together as a class for the first time on the night before College opened and gave vent to our feelings at renewing old acquaintances by escorting en masse off the campus a crowd of cherubs who designated themselves as 1910. We repeated the same performance in public the next day on the Athletic Field, when, in spite of vastly superior numbers, the painted faces of the Freshmen were dismayed, after a desperate struggle, at finding their nice, white banner in our possession. From that time till Founder's Day the babes acknowledged their rightful superiors and conducted themselves in splendid fashion. We gazed with pride on the fruits of our endeavor to inculcate in them lessons of obedience and submission to College customs. What tender memories the mention of cheering practices must bring back when we proceeded to carry out the obligation laid upon us of directing, sometimes conducting, them to the Athletic Field. Fond recollections, these!

Only twice as the 12th of October neared was there any semblance of resistance to our laws and precepts, and upon both occasions it proved to be the work of upperclassmen, in whom the recollection of a snowball fight still rankled. And even then those brilliant attempts against a handful of men were fraught with little, if any, success.

Founder's Day was interesting, indeed—for us. A race won by a mile and a baseball contest, in which only one runner of 1910 reached third, tells the main story. The football match was theirs, of course, but that was conceded beforehand. All in all, it was the conclusion of many happenings left as pleasant incidents in the minds of the participants, and we do not intend to disturb those sacred memories by presuming to record them here.

For the society members of the class, the Sophomore Cotillion served as an enjoyable diversion, in addition to the many other events of similar nature. While at this writing our second banquet has not as yet been held, the historian feels safe in saying that by the time this volume reaches the hands of the reader the banquet will have been a grand success.

This, then, is our history of the first two years at College and all we can add, in conclusion, is that Lehigh has no stauncher or more loyal sons than are found in the Class of 1909.

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Sophomore Class

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Blue and White

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Hoo Rah Sine!
Hoo Rah Lehigh!!
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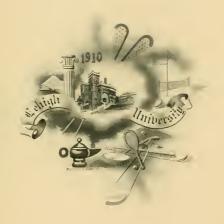
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UR class has passed successfully and creditably through the vicissitudes and hardships which beset the average Freshman class during its period of incubation. It has won for itself the unqualified respect of the upper classes, and incidentally has handed many severe jolts to the bombastic Class of 1909. A brief review of its short but strenuous history will afford ample justification of the pride the members of the Class of 1910 take in its exploits.

The Sophomore class early took up arms against us, undoubtedly arguing (not without reason) that it would be well to dispose of as many cases as possible before the bulk of the class arrived upon the scene. Three Freshmen were hazed on the Saturday night before College opened, about forty-five Sophomores assisting in the operation. (This ratio of fifteen to one, by the way, was religiously observed by the Sophomores in subsequent hazings.) The first intimation, however, that the Sophomores had, that the Class of 1910 was above the average, at least as far as brawn and grit are concerned, was on the occasion of the opening rush. Three times did the Sophomores hurl themselves against the Freshman ranks, and three times were they thrown back. After the third repulse the Sophomores drew off and devoted the remainder of the night to posting their "proclamations." (For sheer puerile burble and pathetic attempts at satire these "procs" will ever stand unrivaled.) The Freshmen did magnificent work, however, in removing these as fast as they

went up, and by daybreak, a "Soph" "proc" was about as rare an article as a L. V. T. Co. car on a stormy night.

On the occasion of the banner rush on the following day, the Sophomores came out with a slight margin to their credit, but the banner was but an inch or two over the line when time was called.

For a few days after College opened, the Sophomores had the best of things, but when we organized and began to realize our strength, we called a halt on this state of affairs in short order. The attempt of the Sophomores to break up the first Freshman class-meeting was an ignominious failure. The Class of 1909 were drawn up in front of Saucon Hall, in the vain hope of preventing the meeting which we had determined to hold. The charge of the Freshmen, however, scattered the Sophomores right and left, and the former, having gained entrance to the building, calmly proceeded to hold their meeting, unmindful of the vells of the baffled Sophomores without. When the meeting came to an end, the Sophomores, anxious to retrieve their lost laurels, lined up outside the door of Saucon Hall, ready to rush us off the campus before we could organize in our defense. But this attempt was as disastrous a failure as the first. The Freshman class met the charge like a rock, and the end of a fierce half hour's struggle found the Sophomores as far from accomplishing their purpose as ever. Many suits of clothes were utterly ruined, numberless shirts had apparently faded into thin air, and an impenetrable cloud of dust hung over the battlefield, but the Freshmen were just as much in evidence as ever, and the Sophomores, realizing the impossibility of achieving their end, drew off sullenly to repair damages.

For a short time the Sophomores went on with their work of hazing Freshmen, always taking care, however, to maintain a factor of safety of at least fifteen. At first we made no resistance, but it was not long before the Sophomores found their work growing more and more difficult, owing to the strenuous objections which we registered to these proceedings. In fact, with the approach of Founder's Day, we established a new precedent in College life, and captured and hazed several members of the Sophomore class. It was about this time that the Sophomores made efforts to suspend their banners from various points of the land-scape, but the time spent on this work was wasted. As soon as a "Soph" banner showed itself, no matter in what inaccessible place it was hung from the tower of Packer Hall to the middle of the Lehigh River, it was hauled down and dragged in the dust by the Freshmen. Nor were the latter behind the Sophomores in banner-raising, and the numerals of

the Class of 1910 were flung from point after point on the campus and in the surrounding territory.

On one occasion, in particular, a 1909 banner was suspended across the Lehigh River, and was, naturally, removed by the Freshmen. The attempt of the Sophomores to recapture the banner resulted in that memorable conflict which will go down in College history as the "Battle of the Boathouse." The Sophomores early realized the size of the contract they had undertaken, and showed a not unnatural desire to retire from the scene of strife. The Freshmen, however, feeling that such a course was contrary to the dictates of politeness, pressed the Sophomores to remain, and finally persuaded them (with the kind assistance of several yards of rope) to give the Freshman class the pleasure of their company for some time longer. A second party of Sophomores, who had inexplicably conceived the impossible notion of rescuing the first batch, was also warmly welcomed by the Freshmen, and was, after a short discussion of the matter, persuaded to keep No. 1 company. And again was the star of 1910 in the ascendant.

But it was on the eve of Founder's Day that the Class of 1910 reached the summit of its glory. Shortly after midnight the class met on the golflinks in sections, and marched back to town en masse, hunting Sophomores and gore. Their task was rendered unnecessarily difficult by the fact that the Sophomores' chief object in life seemed to be to keep out of the way. Practically the only clash of the night was when a party of Sophomores was caught between two parties of Freshmen, and, unable to escape, attempted to resist capture. Their feeble efforts were quickly nullified by the Freshmen, and the greater part were tied up and packed away for future reference. For the remainder of the night the Freshmen scoured the town, pasted up their posters and tore down those of 1909, practically without opposition. At daybreak a party of Sophomores, who had somehow managed to evade capture, hoisted a banner at Five Points, and were surrounded and captured for their pains. They were persuaded to remain quiescent by the plentiful application of rope, and while in this harmless condition were loaded into a couple of wagons and treated to a ride to the "Fem Sem," where the fair maids of that institution were favored with the sight of the proud and arrogant Class of 1909 humbled in the dust before the might of 1910. When the object lesson had been sufficiently impressed, the unfortunate Sophomores were turned loose, and the night's proceedings were brought to a close, with Victory perched and prinking her feathers on the banner of the Freshmen. The dawn of Founder's Day found the Sophomore class in hot pursuit of the horizon in every direction, while the voice of the victorious Freshman was heard throughout the land.

In the games held on Founder's Day the Sophomores acquitted themselves better than one would have expected from their miserable showing of the night before. The relay race was won by the Sophomores, their victory being perhaps more decisive than it might otherwise have been, by the assistance of a couple of members of the 'Varsity Track Team. The baseball game also went to the Sophomores, by the score of 6 to o. We were undeniably outplayed in this feature of the games, but the size of the score was undoubtedly enhanced by some very close decisions. But in the prize contest of the day, in the game where brains, brawn and grit count most of all, there we demonstrated our superiority. Twice did the Freshman team force the ball over their opponents' goal, and not once was their own goal in danger. When the whistle blew at the close, the score stood 11 to 0 in favor of 1910. At the close of the games, we established another precedent by marching off the field—and this without molestation by the Sophomores.

There is no doubt that the lesson taught 1909 has taken deep hold upon that class. There has been no move made as yet by that body to precipitate the annual snowball conflict with the Freshman class, although already three magnificent snowstorms have afforded them every opportunity. However, when the time of the conflict does arrive it cannot be doubted that the Class of 1910 will sustain the reputation which it has so rightfully won.

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PSI UPSILON .			Ета		1884
THETA DELTA CHI			Nu Deuteron		1884
DELTA UPSILON			Lehigh		1885
Sigma Nu			Pi		1885
PHI GAMMA DELTA			Вета Сні		1886
Sigma Phi			Pennsylvania Alpha		1887
PHI DELTA THETA			Pennsylvania Eta		1887
Sigma Chi			Ацрна Rho		1888
DELTA TAU DELTA			Beta Lambda		1888
Вета Тнета Рі .			Вета Сні		1890
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					Cornell University
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Lambda	Boston University	1877
MU DEUTERON .	Amherst College	1885
	Lehigh University	1884
X1	Hobart College	1857
OMICRON DEUTERON	Dartmouth College	1869
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Union			Union College	1838
HAMILTON .			Hamilton College	1847
Amherst			Amherst College	1847
WESTERN RESERVE			Western Reserve University	1847
Colby			Colby University	1852
ROCHESTER .			Rochester University	1852
MIDDLEBURY .			Middlebury College	1856
RUTGERS			Rutgers College	1858
Brown			Brown University	1860
COLGATE			Colgate University	1865
NEW YORK			New York University	1865
CORNELL			Cornell University	1869
MARIETTA			Marietta College	1870
Syracuse .			Syracuse University	1873
MICHIGAN			University of Michigan	1876
NORTHWESTERN			Northwestern University	188o
HARVARD			Harvard University	1880
Wisconsin .			University of Wisconsin	1885
LAFAYETTE			Lafayette College	1885
COLUMBIA .			Columbia University	1885
Lehigh			Lehigh University	1885
Tufts			Tujts College	1886
DePauw			DcPauw University	1887
PENNSYLVANIA			University of Pennsylvania	1888
MINNESOTA			University of Minnesota	1890
MASSACHUSETTS			Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1891
Bowdoin			Bowdoin College	1892
SWARTHMORE .			Swarthmore College	1894
LELAND STANFORD			Lcland Stanford, Jr., University .	1895
California .			University of California	1895
McGill			McGill University	1898
Nebraska .			University of Nebraska	1898
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Nu					University of Kansas		1884
Xı .					Emory College		1884
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Sigma .					Vanderbilt University		1886
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Рні					Louisiana State University		1887
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Gамма Сні			University of Washington			1896
Самма Вета			Northwestern University			1898
BETA SIGMA .			University of Vermont			1898
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HOWA BETA		University of Kansas			1882
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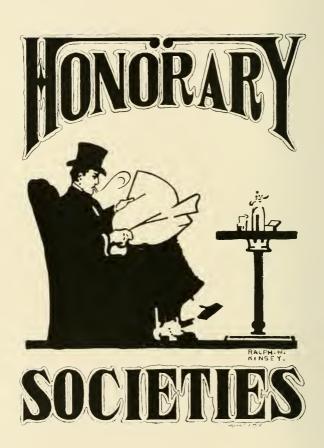
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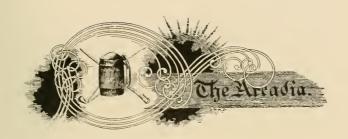


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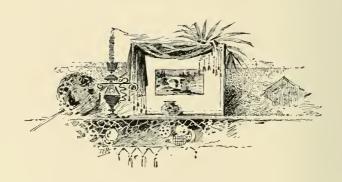
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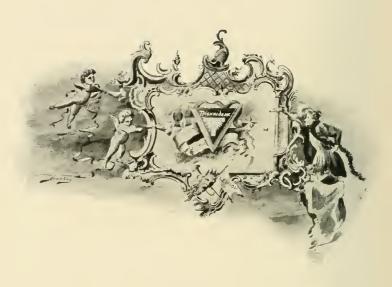




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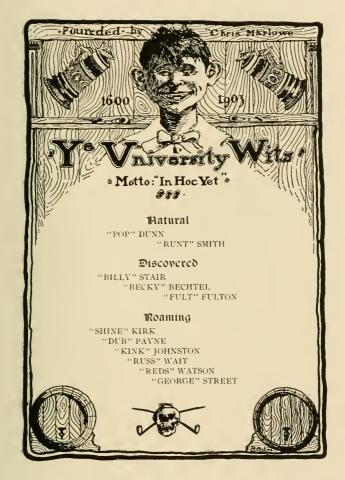
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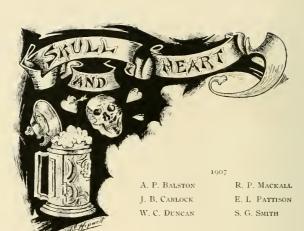
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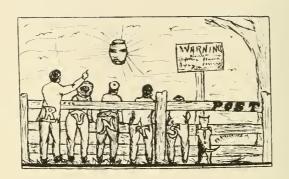
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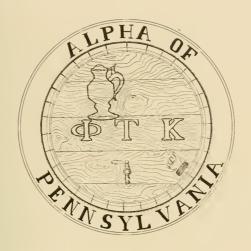
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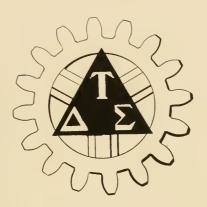
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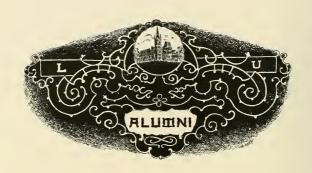
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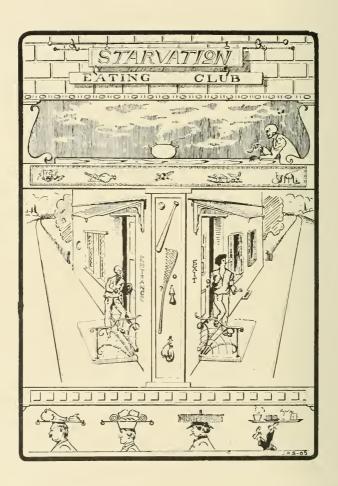
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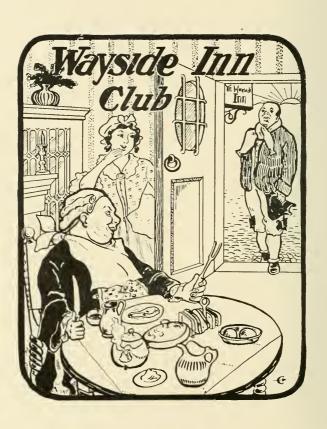
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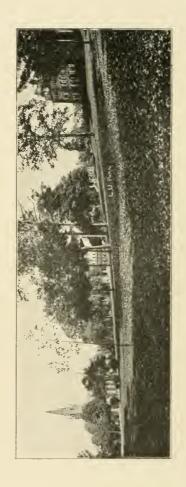
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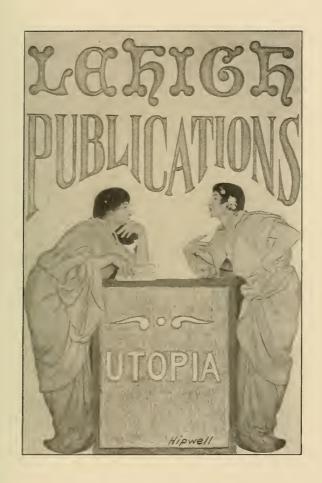
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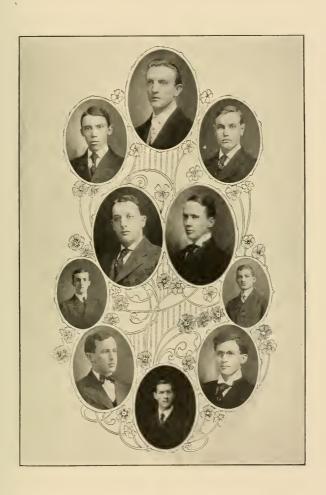
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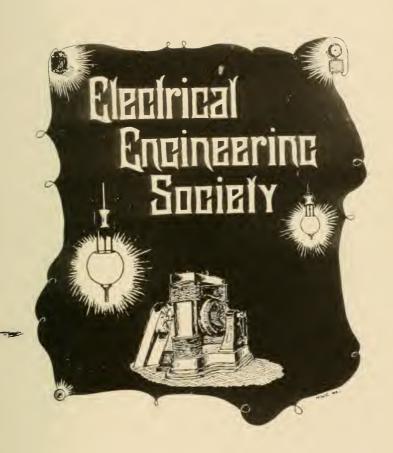
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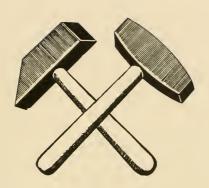
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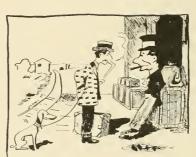
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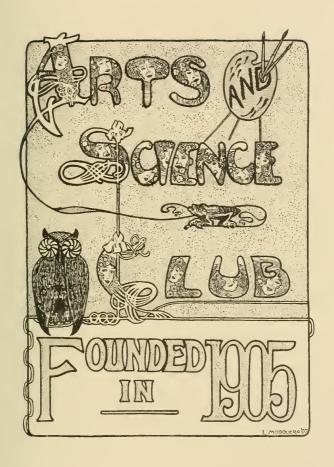
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Wvandotte Hotel

Tuesday, March 5, 1907



Toasts

J. B. CARLOCK, Toast-master

"Brown and White	, 11	 	 . R. J. GILMORE
"THE CLASS," .			
"ATHLETICS,"			
"OUR FUTURE," .			
"OUR PAST".			
"THE LADIES," .			 M. L. H. SMITH
"LEHIGH,"		 	 . R. B. Woodring

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Class of 1908

Wyandotte Hotel
March 12, 1007



Toasts

"HUMP" SMITH, Toast-master

"MINSTRELSY	111						"BECK" BECHTEL
"OUR POSTEI	RITY,"						"PERCY" STOREY
"REMINISCEN	CES,"						"Dowie" Brennan
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"NEW YORK	CENTR	AL, "					"DICK" ROBERTS
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March 15, 1907



Toasts

G. DEF, SPEIRS, Toast-master

"OUR FUTURE LEHIGH,"							W. F	R. WALTERS
"THE HONOR SYSTEM,"							C	U. Shank
"Now and Then," .							W.	A. Drisler
"THE CLASS,"							S	R. Young
"THE LADIES,"								N. HIGTON

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Class of 1910

Hotel Wyandotte

March 19, 1907



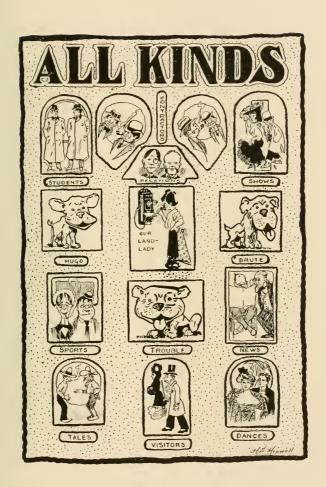
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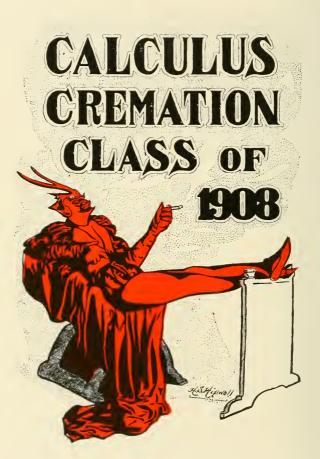
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"THE LADIES,"											. H. P. Smith
"TEMPERANCE,"	,										H. M. SIMPSON
"1910 SPIRIT,"											. L. B. TREAT
"NEXT YEAR'S	FRES	нме	N,	,							M. C. BURRELL

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H. S. OBERRENDER	E. G. Rogers	O. B. Niesen





Order of Exercises



Scene—Infernal Regions

MUSIC

PROCESSION

OPENING OF COURT

THE TRIAL

MUSIC

VERDICT BY JURY

CREMATION

Dramatis Persona

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ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE

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FOREMAN OF HURY

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Songs

Hlunked Out

Tune of "Traumere."

A Freshman came to Lehigh, As green as he could be, In two years more, a Sophomore, So studious was he,

This youth he went to Thorny, And said Old Dutch was dumb. He said that Squirt was mean as dirt, And Lambert on the bum.

He said that he intended A walk in life to find, Where Calculus, the incubus, Would not oppress his mind.

And now I'm off for China, To live a life of ease. A string of beads is all one needs For Math in old Chinese.

O, Thorny, Thorny, Thorny, Your Math Department's won, You've flunked me out in Calculus, My College days are done.

Differentiation

Tunc—"How Can I Leave Thee?"

Where imps torment and goad—
Author of misery,
Cruel tyrant of our life,
Death comes to end the strife—
Hear our desire.
Burn! burn eternally!
Fierce demons long for thee,
'Youd the grave yawns the sea—
Brimstone and fire.

Hated offender,
Thou who dost ne'er relent,
This thy just punishment—
Ashes to earth!
Hades be thine abode,
Where imps torment and goad—
Fruit of the seed you sowed
Here upon earth.

Curses attend thee,
Old Calc and Father Thorn!
May maledictions, too,
Rain upon thee!
Go to the 'ternal shade
Where there is nought to aid—
This our decree.

Burn then forever!
Flames hot and sulphurous
Wait thee, O Calculus!
Fiendish and dire!
Devils and imps the same,
Torment and plunge thy frame
Deep in the lake of flame,
Brimstone and fire!

Integration

Tune of "Gambolier."

Oh, integration is my meat, My joy and my delight.
My joy and my delight.
Han go to bed at night.
When Old Pop Meaker asks me
If there's ought to be explained,
I feel so ——insulted that
I'd like to see him brained.

If any one should ask me,
To integrate a fence,
A track-meet and a fruit-stand,
My joy would be immense.
I'd count up on my fingers,
'Tween limits X V Z,
Then merely differentiate
The answer's plain to see.

When I go home and tell the folks What progress I have made, The louse will not contain me, The town will be dismayed. Such wonderful facility, Will nowhere else be found. My head will be the biggest thing, In many miles around.

Musical Program

1.	March—"Washington Greys,"			Grafula
2.	OVERTURE-"Morning, Noon and Night,"			Suppe
3-	SELECTION—Gems from "Mile. Modiste,"			Herbert
4.	INTERMEZZO"Gleaming Star,"			Hartz
5.	Selection—"Amorita,"			Czibulka
6.	Gems from the "Classics,"			Tobani
-	Marcu_"America"			Chambers

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Baccalaureate Sunday

June 10, 1906

The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop of Delaware.



Class Day Exercises

June 12, 1906

Program

March—"Up the Street,"						Ramsdell
Overture—''Beautiful Galatea,''						. Suppe
Music-Genis from "Mayor of Tokio,	,,					Peters
Роем,			Reenen	Jacob	7	an Reenan
Ballet—"Dance of the Hours," .						Ponchielli
Presentation Oration,			George	Levi	ck	Street, Jr.
Selection—"Amorita,"						Czibulka

Cup Contest

American Sk	етсн—'	'Down	Sou	th,''						Myc	ldleton
PROPHECY,								. Die	nK	anouse	Dean
TONE POEM-	-''Forest	Scene	, , ,								Orth
TABLET ORAT	ION, .						. 10	hn H	uston	Clark	Gregg
		Last	Rol	l-call	of t	he C	lass				
MARCH—"Uto	opean,''										Orth

At Chapel

IVY ORATION, .					. Cho	irles	Frederic	k	Gilmore
March-"Wash	ington	Grevs,	,,						Grafula



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CARLETON MEREDITH SCHOONOVER

University Day

June 13, 1906

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Order of Erercises

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SALUTATORY ORATION—"The Native Problem of South Africa."

REENEN JACOB VAN REENEN

MUSIC

Oration—"The Economic Causes of Expansion."

CHARLES FREDERICK GILMORE

Oration-"A New Nation."

DAVID NORMAN SHOWALTER

MUSIC.

ALUMNI ADDRESS, SAMUEL DENTER WARRINER, B.A., B.S., E.M. Class of 1890

MUSIC

VALEDICTORY ORATION—"Ore Deposits and Industrial Supremacy." STEWART JOSEPH CORT

MUSIC

AWARDING OF PRIZES

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS-ROSSITER W. RAYMOND, Ph.D. BENEDICTION

Prizes and Ibonors

Award of the Wilbur Scholarship of \$200 to

JOHN HENRY CLEWELL, JR., of Winston-Salem, N. C. First in rank in the Sophomore Class.

The Williams Graduate Prize of \$125, open to members of the Classes of 1904, 1905, and 1906, was awarded to

PHILIP R. VAN DUYNE, '07, of New Jersey,

The Williams Gold Medal of \$100 value, open to members of the Senior Class, was not awarded.

The Alumni Prizes of \$25 each, for first honor men in the Junior Class in various departments, were awarded to

Samuel Rea Morris, of Pottstown, Pa., in the Mechanical

Engineering Department, and

LEDLIE DOMINICK MOORE, of Chatham, N. Y., in the Metallurgical Engineering and Electrometallurgy and Mining Engineering Departments.

- The Price Prize of \$25 for English Composition, open to members of the Freshman Class, was awarded to LLOYD McEntife, of Frenchtown, N. J.
- The Williams Prizes of \$10 and \$5 for excellence in English Composition, open to members of the Sophomore Class, were awarded to:
- First Term, First Division, First Prize: Noel, Guilbert Cunningham, of Watertown, Conn. Second Prize: Edwin Haldeman Finnie, of South Bethlehem, Pa.
- First Term, Second Division, First Prize: RALPH FINLEY McElfresh, of Washington, D. C. Second Prize: WILLIAM HASKEY WALTERS, of Quakertown, Pa.
- Second Term, First Division, First Prize: HARVEY BASSLER, of Myerstown, Pa. Second Prize: WILLIAM MACFARLAND DONALDSON, of Pittsburg, Pa.
- Second Term, Second Division, First Prize: Samuel George Stem, of Bethlehem, Pa. Second Prize: Robert Hoffman Shimer, of Bethlehem, Pa.
- The Wilbur Prize of \$10 for excellence in the studies of the Sophomore year were awarded as follows:
- In Mathematics, to
 HARVEY BASSLER, of Myerstown, Pa.
- In English, to
 Arnold Guerber, of Allentown, Pa.
- In Physics, to
 AGUSTIN ALEJO GOYTISOLO, of Cienfuegos, Cuba.
- The Wilbur Prizes of \$15 and \$10 for excellence in the studies of the Freshman year, were awarded as follows:
- In Mathematics, to
 HERBERT HATHAWAY THOMPSON, of Washington, D. C.
 JOHN LANE DYNAN, of Bethlehem, Pa.
- In German, to
 John Llewelyn Kuschke, of Plymouth, Pa.
- In French, to
 Louis Chas, Devine Greenough, of Prospect, Jamaica.
- In English, to Samuel Raymond Schealer, of Reading, Pa.

Monor List

Senior Monors

Classical Course. Charles Frederick Gilmore, of Williamsport, Pa. Civil Engineering Course. First: Dayid Norman Showalter, of Bethlehem, Pa. Second: Reenen Jacob van Reenen, of Scapoint, South Africa.

Mechanical Engineering Course. First: Charles Wells Lotz, of Reading, Pa. Second: Thomas George Fear, of Eckley, Pa.

Metallurgical Engineering Course. First: William Homer Hendricks, of Hummelstown, Pa.

Electrometallurgy. First: Stewart Joseph Cort, of Allegheny, Pa. Second: Harry Riley Lee, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Electrical Engineering Course, First: Thomas Leslie Gossling, of Philadelphia, Pa. Second: Aubrey Levis Broomall, of Cheney, Pa.

Junior Monors

Classical Course. First: Joseph Benson Reynolds, of New Castle, Pa. Second: Ralph John Gilmore, of Williamsport, Pa.

Latin Scientific Course. First: D. Meeker Charles, of Allentown, Pa. Second: Isadore James Freedman, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Civil Engineering Course. First: Robert MacMinn, of Williamsport, Pa. Second: Shaler Gordon Smith, of Baltimore, Md.

Mechanical Engineering Course. First: Ledlie Dominick Moore, of Chatham, N. V. Second: Herbert Pannebecker Dyson, of New Providence, Pa.

Electronetallurgy. First: George Kurt Herzog, of Mickleton, N. J. Electrical Engineering Course. First: John Worthington Dorsey, Jr., of Baltimore, Md. Second: August Bernard Grubmeyer, of Germantown, Pa.

Sophomore Monors

Mathematics. First: Harvey Bassler, of Myerstown, Pa. Second: Edwin Haldeman Finnie, of South Bethlehem, Pa.

English. First: Arnold Guerber, of Allentown, Pa. Second: Ralph Finley McElfresh, of Washington, D. C.

Physics. First: Agustin Alejo Goytisolo, of Cienfuegos, Cuba. Second: Carl Ambrose Baer, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Fresbman Bonors

Mathematics. First: Herbert Hathaway Thompson, of Washington, D. C. Second: John Lane Dynan, of Bethlehem, Pa.

English. Samuel Raymond Schealer, of Reading, Pa. German. John Llewelyn Kuschke, of Plymouth, Pa.

French. Louis Chas. Devine Greenough, of Prospect, Jamaica.

1906 Class Poem

I beg you listen unto me
Oh friends both new and old,
Remember we are engineers
Not cast in Poetry's mould.

But when we have some work to do,
We go ahead, and do it,
For we have found that if we don't
We're pretty sure to rue it.

So I now too shall woo the Muse, And take Her on my knee Until she takes my pen to write A little poem for me.

In Autumn Nineteen Hundred Two,
There came unto this town
A noble band of fellows fit
To wear the White and Brown.

We came from North, we came from South From East and from the West, Because we knew old Lehigh was Far better than the best.

We've passed through all the stages
That a College man goes through,
Since first we landed in this town
In Autumn Nineteen Two.

When first we came to Lehigh's Halls,
We were as green as grass,
But we were all as good as gold,
And formed our dear old class.

And so from green we onward marched Through every rainbow hue, Till now we've reached our final tint With every one true blue.

Oh! how we hate to pack our grips
And travel far away
From every phase of College life
We lived from day to day.

Alas! our time is not our own This week must be our last, For engineering needs revising, Ours is the task.

Ves, all the world to-day is gazing While we graduate, For she knows that Naughty-Six Will be a famous date.

How engineering should be done We're going to show the earth, We're going to show them methods new, And show them what we're worth.

And when our first reunion's called Within ten years or so, I'll tell you who will rally there In case you care to know.

There'll be a score of presidents
Of railroad companies,
And other men who know the way
To get coal stock with ease.

Insurance men, with get-rich schemes
You surely there will find,
For when it comes to getting wealth
We'll not be far behind.

But now my story's nearly o'er
My duty I have done,
I've told you we're the finest class
E'er shone on by the sun.

And when you wish to see us smile Just give a Rah-Rah-Rix, To cheer the class so dear to us Old L. U. Nineteen Six. REENEN JACOB VAN REENAN

Junior Oratorical Contest

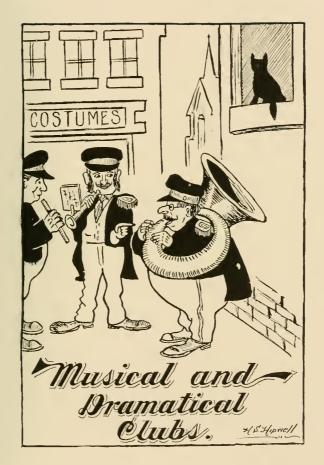
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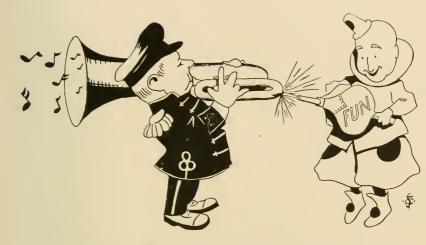
Friday, February 22, 1907, in Packer Memorial Church

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Program HARVEY BASSLER "The Significance of a Decreasing Birth-rate" . . . Noel Guilbert Cunningham ORATION "Technical Education" WILLIAM MACFARLAND DONALDSON "The Restriction of Immigration" ORATION THOMPSON KING "The Restoration of the American Merchant Marine" Warren Edward McCann ORATION "The Monroe Doctrine" Wilson Dibble Sanderson ORATION "Reform in Our Diplomatic Service" 3udges A. C. ROTHERMEL, A.M., PD.D., Principal of the Keystone State Normal School, Kutztown, Pa. HARLAN S. MINER, A.C., Lehigh, '88, of Gloncester City, N. J. ROBERT S. SIEGEL, B.A., Lehigh, '95, of Bethlehem, Pa. First Prize, \$25, WARREN EDWARD McCANN SECOND PRIZE, \$15, . . . WILLIAM MACFARLAND DONALDSON THIRD PRIZE, \$10, Thompson King







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Brown and White

A Musical Farce Comedy in Two Acts

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By Thomas Blaine Donaldson (And Staged under the Direction of the Same)

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE, SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA SATURDAY EVENING,

MAY 5, 1906

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Scenes

Act 1. The Library of Mr. White's home at Somewhere, New York
Act II. Mrs. Undy's residence, near the Lehigh Campus, South Bethlehem
Time of Action: Two successive days. Act II. The day before Commencement at
Lehigh, June, 1905.



Cast

Adolphus White, with an eligible daughter,	HA	ROLD A. McIntosh
Winifred White, his daughter, woold and finally won, .		SHALER G. SMITH
John Brown, 3D, a Lehigh Senior,		. P. H. HERMAN
General M. O'Rourke, once of the Army,		. A. W. Moore
Admiral Fritz Schaadt, once of the Navy,		. E. W. Peters
Pug Ryan, an ex-pugilist,		M. L. H. SMITH
REV. ERLE E. TRAIN, an itinerant marriage-broker,		. F. V. BECHTEL
MRS. G. R. UNDY, Mr. White's sister,		HENRY C. BECKER
MANDY, Mr. White's cook, with privileges, .		A. K. BRUMBAUGH

Chorus

Summer Girls

CARL A, BAER J, WILLIAM STAIR
G, W, HAIN EDGAR R, TREVERTON
G, D, SPEIRS LEE P, WRAY
JOSEPH H, GALLIHER E, A, WARNER

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Butlers, Act 1; Lebigb Students, Act 111

F, PURSELL ANGLE DOUGLAS M, CLAWSON
GEORGE K, REEL J, H, WALLACE
BRUCE M, SWOPE L, C, ZOLLINGER
WILLIAM S, WATSON LEWIS THOMAS

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Eleventh Annual Performance behigh University Minstrel Association, Grand Opera House, Saturday, December 15, 1906

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Chorus

Luckie, '08	Thornburg, 'og
Schmertz, 'os	ZOLLINGER, '09
Meseroll, '08	Serfass, '09
Mather, '08	Bond, '09
VAN VLECK, '08	WILLIAMS, '10
Komara, '08	Schall, '10
Savre, '09	Woodward, '10
Garrison, '09	SMITHERS, '10
Watson, '09	MURNANE, '10
CARRIER, '09	
	SCHMERTZ, 'OS MESEROLL, 'OS MATHER, 'OS VAN VLECK, 'OS KOMARA, 'OS SAYRE, 'O9 GARRISON, 'O9 WATSON, 'O9

Usbers

DUNCAN, '07	Balston, '07	BOYER, '07
Antonsanti, '07	MERCUR, '07	Patterson, '07
JESSUP, '08	McDonnell, '08	Donaldson, '08
Peters, 'o8		



Program



Part 1

INTERLOCUTOR, J. F. HANST

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BONES	TAMBOS
"BILLY" STAIR	"RUNT" SMITH
"Веску" Веснтец	"Grizzly" Baei
"Reds" Burrell	"CUPID" LOVE

Alma Abater

1	"The Ghost of the Banjo Coon" "Becky" Bechtel
2	"I'd Rather Be Outside Looking In, than on the Inside Looking Out."Cupid" Love
3	"The Turnkey" B. M. Swope
4	"The Bee That Gets the Honey Doesn't Hang around the Hive" "RUNT" SMITH
5	"Abraham Jefferson"—"Washington Lee""GRIZZLY "BAER
6	"Santa Fe"F. P. ANGLE
7	"He's a Cousin of Mine" "BILLY" STAIR
	FINALE—"THE HAM TREE BARBECUE"

Part 11

MANDOLIN CLUB—W. A. GOTSCHALL, Leader
"BILLY" STAIR AND THE LEHIGH SISTERS,
SMITH AND HAHN

ECCENTRIC MUSICIANS

VAN VLECK AND HOWARD
TOOKER AND BASON

BRUMBAUGH, STEVENS AND GARRISON

NOTHING MUCH

Nothing.		. "Веску"	BECHTEL
Much		 "RUN"	r'' Smith

Members of University Choir, 1907



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R. W. WALTERS J. A. BRODHEAD

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L, R, CARRIER A, C, CALLEN
H, F, DECH P, B, FRAIM
E, M, MERVINE C, W, MITMAN
S, R, SCHEALER W, A, SMITH
C, G, THORNBURG J, M, TOOHY
C, J, UMBLE H, L, WATSON

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G. K. REEL, '07	C. Howard, '07	C. A. Gross, '07	B. M. SWOPE, '07
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1887.	B. A. Cuninngham, '87	1894.	J. G. Petrikin, '95	1902.	J. K. Lilley, '03
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1889.	C. Walker, '89	1897.	J. W. Gannon, '98 5	1905.	F. B. Snyder, '05
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1886.	W. R. Pierce, '87	1893.	M. McClung, Jr., '94	1900. F. B. Gearhart, '01
1887.	W. Bradford, '88	1893.	G. Ordway, '94	1901. J. T. Fuller, '03
1887.	C. W. Corbin, '89	1894.	C. E. Trafton, '95	1902. A. L. Dornin, '03*
1888	C. Walker, '82	1895.	C. E. Trafton, '95	1902. A. J. Farabaugh, '04
1889.	S. D. Warriner, '90	1896.	F. H. Gunsolus, '98	1903, A. J. Farabaugh, '04
1890.	D. Emory, '91	1897.	F. H. Gunsolus, '98	1904. R. K. Waters, '05
	1905. P. H	. Herm	an, '06 1906.	F. E. Troutman, '08

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1887 '90 A K. Reese, '89	1896. F. Bartles, '96	1901. A. R. Young, '01
1891. H C. Banks, '92	1897. T. Merriman, '97	1902. C. I. Lattig, '03
1892. C. T. Mosman, '92	1898. E. H. Symington, '98	1903. C. I. Lattig, '03
1893. T. H. Symington, '93	1899. W. H. Gummere, '99	1904. G. Baily, '04
1894 G. Ordway, '94	1900. J. K. Digby, '00	1905. W. L. Estes, '05
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FOOT-BALL



THE football season of 1906, though not a triumph, was a marked success over the two disastrous seasons preceding. We were very unfortunate in losing several of last year's 'Varsity men at the opening of the season. The loss of Captain Bachman and later Captain Strauss was very keenly felt. At this stage, with no captain and only a few of last year's men as a nucleus, the prospects for a successful season were anything but bright. The incoming Freshman class brought in some good material.

Frank E. Troutman was elected to fill the vacancy left by Captain Strauss and the team was at last under a leader. The team didn't find itself until the Navy game, which but for an official's mistake would have been a tie. The Dickinson game showed of what our boys were capable. Not only did we keep their team from scoring, but actually outplayed them.

Lafayette beat us—but it was not a defeat by a more skilful team, but by a team which outweighed us twenty pounds to the man.

Too much credit cannot be given Captain Troutman, to whom in a great measure the success of the season is due. In addition we want to express our heartfelt thanks to Coach "By" Dickson, to whom is due the credit of developing the team we had.

We expect to have a strong team on the field next fall, and there is every reason to believe that we will have a most successful season.

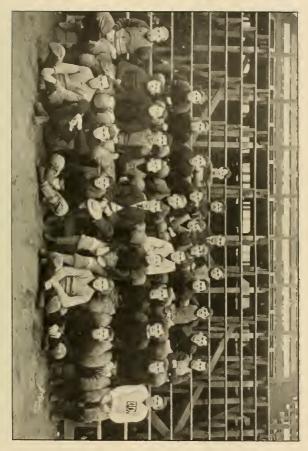
Football Season of 1906



F. E. TROUTMAN, '08,					•		•		Captain			
W. A. Draper, '07,									Manager			
K. Landis, '08,							.4551	stant	Manager			
Byron Dickson,									Coach			
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F. E. TROUTMAN, '08, left end		C. M. LAWYER, '09, right end										
R. A. BURLINGAME, '08, left tackl	$ \epsilon $	A. O. Fulton, '08, quarter-back										
H. A. McIntosh, '07, left guard		G. H. Hoppin, '08, quarter-back C. M. Lawyer, '09, left half-back										
T. H. Sheridan, '08, left guard												
C. C. SHORKLEY, '08, right guard	C. L. Aman, '09, left half-back											
R. H. Street, '10, right tackle		G. DEF. SPEIRS, '09, right half-back R. A. MERCUR, '07, full-back										
L. B. TREAT, '10, right tackle												

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Record of Games



September	23—Albright				ο;	Lehigh						2 I
September	30-U. of Penn.				32;	Lehigh						6
October	6 Geo. Washi	ngto	n.		0;	Lehigh						6
October	10 Princeton				52;	Lehigh						0
October	13—Haverford				5;	Lehigh						О
October	20—Annapolis				11;	Lehigh						0
October	27—F. and M.				ο;	Lehigh						33
November	3—Dickinson				ο;	Lehigh						0
November	10 N. Y. U.				11;	Lehigh						27
November	17—Ursinus				5;	Lehigh						15
November	24—Lafayette				33;	Lehigh						0
Totals:		Ol	pon	ents	, 149				Le	hig	ζh,	108
Games	won, 5	(S am	es lo	st, 5		G	am	e t	ied	1, 1	







T the opening of the baseball season the prospects were far from bright. The same old story at Lehigh of a lack of pitchers proved a drawback which a comparatively good team could not overcome.

Coach Coogan had practically a new team to develop in time for the opening game, and put a team in the field which, after the first few games, proved a fairly fast fielding and hard-hitting aggregation. The number of defeats, though outnumbering the victories during the season, were all close games and the season, though not very successful, was far better than the previous year. The usual Southern trip was taken, which proved more or less of a failure.

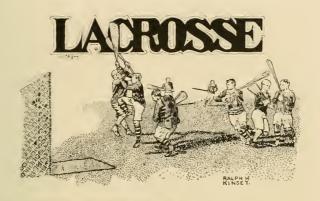
The prospects for the coming season are very bright, provided we make a "find" in the pitching department as all the other positions are very well filled.

Baseball Ceam===Season of 1906



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S. P. Quinn, 'oo J. S. Barker, 'o8 A. W. Hesse, 'o7 C. G. Shields, 'o8					P. Mackall, '07 J. S. Barker, '08 } left field C. Morsack, '08, right field T. M. Uptegraff, '09, center field E. T. Gott, '06, first base L. F. Galbratth, '08, second base G. O. Bason, '08, short-stop									
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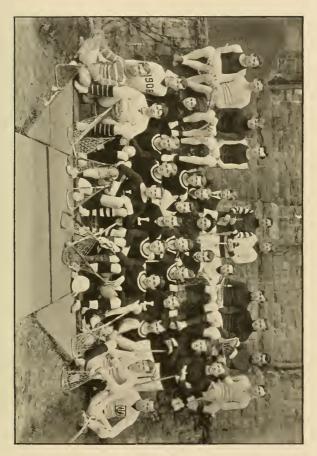


HE lacrosse season of 1906 was a rather disastrous one, as Lehigh again finished last in the race for championship honors. This was due largely to the fact that several promising men were injured early in the season and to the fact that over half of the team was composed of new men who showed a marked tendency to unsteadiness during the first few minutes of play. It was noticeable during the season that every game lost was lost in the first half, and that with scarcely an exception Lehigh outplayed her opponents in the second half. The prospects for 1907 are much brighter as in addition to the many old players back, there is a strong aggregation of last year's substitutes to fill all vacancies.

Lacrosse Ceam===Season of 1906



J. B. Carlock, '07,						
Е. Т. Сотт, '06,						
C. G. Barth, '07,						
THOMAS HUMPHREY,	Coach					
Ter	ım					
J. B. Carlock, 'o7, goal	C. G. Barth, '07, center					
E. E. Johnston, '06, point	W. R. Morris, '09, center					
W. H. HENDRICKS, '06, cover point	W. C. Duncan, '07, 3d attack					
S. J. CORT, '06, 1st defense	H. J. PRECHTL, '07, 2d attack					
M. H. CHASE, '08, 2d defense	R. S. PORTER, '07, 1st attack					
R. M. MERRIMAN, '06, 3d defense	C. W. BARWIS, '06, out-home					
F. G. Wrightson,	Jr., 'o6, in-home					
Substi	tutes					
J. M. Mendoza, '06	T. H. Luders, 'o6					
R. A. MERCUR, '07	R. W. Walters, '07					
J. I. Porter, '07	C. M. Daniels, '07					
L. B. Myers, '07	G. K. Herzog, '07					
W. L. Archer, '08	1. O. GIBBLE, '08					
Trecord o	f Sames					
April 7 C. C. N. Y	. o; Lehigh 11					
April 11—Phila. L. C	. 5; Lehigh 1					
April 14—Columbia	. 1; Lehigh 6					
April 20—Cornell	. 3; Lehigh 3					
April 25—U. of Virginia	. 1; Lehigh 11					
April 28—Johns Hopkins .						
May 5—Swarthmore	. 7; Lehigh o					
May 12—Stevens	· 6; Lehigh 4					
Totals: Opp	onents, 28 Lehigh, 37					





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THE season opened with a wealth of inexperienced material on hand. The Freshman victory in the interclass meet showed that they had good track timber in among them and gave promise for a successful season. These indications grew stronger when the Swarthmore team, with several intercollegiate point winners, was held to a close contest in which four of our records were broken and two equaled. The Rutgers team was defeated for the first time in three years.

The lack of an experienced coach was felt towards the end of the season, when the overtrained condition of the men helped to lower our colors to Lafayette. The outlook for the coming season is the brightest in years.

Crack Ceam === Season of 1906



F. R. Pyne, '06, .								Captain
J. S. Crowther, '06,								Manager
J. T. Waddill, '07, .						Assi	stant	Manager

Team

C 1 0
Geno, '08
Sheridan, '08
Jessup, '08
Aman, '09
GILLIGAN, '09
Shaw, '09
Wigton, '09
LAWRENCE, 'O
Desh, '09
MESEROLL, 'og

Relay Team

GRIMBALL	LEVAN
M I SMITH	AMAN

Swartbmore vs. Lebigb

Lebigb Field, May 16, 1906

Event.	First.	Second.	Third.	Record.
100-Yard Dash	HENRIE, S.	McNally, L. U.	M. L. SMITH, L. U.	10 ³ ₅ sec.
220-Yard Dash	HENRIE, S.	McNally, L. U.	Wigton, L. U.	23 sec.
440-Yard Dash	HENRIE, S.	HEED, S.	LEVAN, L. U.	54 sec.
Half-Mile Run	Baker, S.	M. L. SMITH, L. U.	Broomall, S.	2 m. 3 ¹ / ₅ sec.
One-Mile Run	Baker, S.	WADDILL, L. U.	WHITE, S.	4 m. 41 ⁴ ₅ sec
Two-Mile Run	HOLME, S.	Shaw, L. U.	CANNON, L. U.	10 m. 21 ² / ₅ sec.
120-Yard Hurdle	AMAN, L. U.	Cone, S.	JESSUP, L. U.	17 ³ ₅ sec.
220-Yard Hurdle	COXE, S.	Aman, L. U.	Krause, L. U	27 ² / ₅ sec.
Pole Vault	VERNON, S.	GENO, L. U. KRAUSE, L. U.		9 Teet 6 in.
High Jump	GILLIGAN, L. U.	Roberts, L. U.	Sherwood, S.	5 feet 4 in.
Broad Jump	DESH. L. U.	LAWRENCE, L. U	COXE, S.	20 feet 2 3 4 in.
Shot Put	Kreuger, S.	Pike, S.	Sheridan, L. U.	42 feet 9 3,4 in.
Hammer Throw	Pike, S.	Kreuger, S.	PYNE, L. U.	110 feet 5 3,4 in.

Score-Swarthmore, 66; Lehigh, 51.

Rutgers vs. Lebigb

Mag 26, 1906

Eveni	First	Second	Record
100-Yard Dash	Brinkerhoff, R.	McNally, L. U.	11 sec.
220-Yard Dash	McNally, L. U.	Edwards, R.	24 sec.
440-Yard Dash	LEVAN, L. U.	Johnson, R.	55 ² ₅ sec.
880-Yard Run	Woolson, R,	SMITH, L. U.	2 min. 9 2 5 sec.
One Mile Run	Thompson, R.	WADDILL, L. U.	4 min. 48 sec.
120-Yard Hurdle	Aman, L. U.	HUNT, R.	17 3 4 sec.
220-Yard Hurdle	AMAN, L. U.	BRINKERHOFF, R.	28 2 ; sec.
High Jump	ROBERTS, L. U.		5 feet 5 ½ in.
Broad Jump	VAN KEENEN, R.	Desh, L. U.	19 feet 8 1/2 in.
Shot Put	Sheridan, L. U.	Brogger, R.	34 feet 5 1 2 in.
Hammer Throw	Pyne, L. U.	BROGGER, R.	107 feet 3 in,
Pole Vault	KRAUSE, L. U.	DEVAN, R,	9 feet 8 in.

Score-Lehigh, 55; Rutgers, 41.

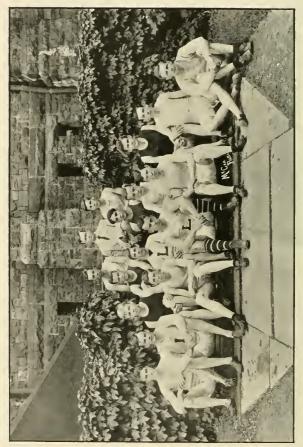
Lafayette vs. Lebiab

March Field, June 2, 1906

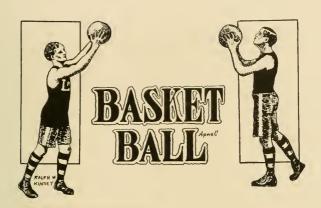
Event	First	Second.	Third	Record
100-Yard Dash	SHAEFFER, L. C.	McCaa, L. C.	McNally, L. U.	10 3/5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	SHAEFFER, L. C.	Paxson, L. C.	McNally, L. U.	23 3/5 sec.
440-Yard Dash	COLLITON, L. C.	LEYAN, L. U.	SHAEFFER, L. C.	55 ² , 5 sec.
Half-Mile Run	COLLITON, L. C.	LEVAN, L. U	COFFIN, L. C.	2 mi. 8 4 5 sec.
One-Mile Run	MCQUEEN, L. U.	PEREZ, L. C.	WADDILL, L. U.	4 m 59 3/3 sec.
Two-Mile Run	SHAW, L. U.	Albrecht, L. C.	CANNON, L. U.	11 m. 31 ² / ₃ sec.
220-Yard Hurdle	REESE, L. C.	PAXSON, L. C.	KRAUSE, L. U.	27 ² / ₃ sec.
Pole Yault	COLLITON, L. C.	Darsie, L. C.	KRAUSE, L. U.	9 feet
Shot Put	SHERIDAN, L. U.	Doub, L. C.	DARSIE, L. C.	36 feet 6 ½ in.
Hammer Throw	Doub, L. C.	PYNE. L. U.	ROBERTS, L. C.	115 feet 9 3/8 in.
High Jump	LEE, L. C	GILLIGAN, L. U.		5 feet 4 $1/_2$ in,

Score-Lafayette, 84; Lehigh, 33.





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N many ways this year's basketball season has been one of which we may be proud. Out of eleven games played the team won nine, giving an average of 0.818, and scoring 576 points to their opponents' 235, thus showing some speedy work.

The two games lost were to Manhattan and Pennsylvania, both by a small score. In the last game of the season the team more than made up for its defeat at Manhattan by defeating them by a large score. Another thing to note is the defeat of Swarthmore and West Point away from home. This is the first time in three years that our basketball team has won a game away from home.

As only two of this year's team will be lost, the prospects are very bright for next year.

Basketball Season, 1906=1907



Μ.	W. L. TRAVIS, '07, L. SMITH, '07, C. ANDERSON, '08,					. Mana	ger
	forwards F. C. Anderson, '08 F. E. Troutman, '08	Team			Ouards 7. L. TRAVIS		
	R.	Center H. Street,	, 10				
	H. Keife, '09	Substitutes	W.	В, D.	AVIES, '09		
	TRec	ord of Gai	mes				
Jan.	5—Albright			13;	Lehigh		125
Jan.	12-New York University			24;	Lehigh		78
Feb.	ı—Wesleyan			24;	Lehigh		11
Feb.	6—Swarthmore			17;	Lehigh		2 I
Feb.	9—Rutgers			23;	Lehigh		88
Feb.	14—Penna. State			12;	Lehigh		40
Feb.	23—Manhattan			31;	Lehigh		2 I
Feb.	27—University of Penna.			24;	Lehigh		16
Mar,	2—West Point .			24;	Lehigh		26
Mar,	9—Swarthmore			23;	Lehigh		37
Mar.	16—Manhattan .			20;	Lehigh		83
	Totals:	Opponer	nts,	235		Lehigh,	576

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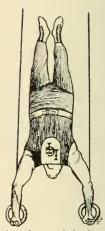
Games lost, 2

Games won, 9



Gymnasium Ceam







I N looking back over the write-ups of the Gym Team for the past six years we notice they all contain a similar account of hard luck, due to the injury or the enforced absences of one or two members of the team. It is with chagrin that we plead guilty again, at least in part. So far we have tied one meet and lost two by very narrow margins. The first and third we have reason to think of as victories though the pity is they will not go down in history as such. But on the whole the work of the individuals of the team has been very creditable, and Lehigh has received more notice than ever before from the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Gymnasts of America.

The most unfortunate thing connected with this season was the absolute lack of Freshman material, which means that next year's team may find itself in rather straightened conditions to begin the year. The team loses S. W. Brown, who for four years has been leading man on the horizontal bar, W. E. Frankenfield, undoubtedly the best club swinger Lehigh has yet produced, and L. A. Moore and J. D. Scott, the twins on the flying rings, who have worked four seasons, side by side, with steadily

increasing efficiency.

Judging by the progress made by Trembly, Voung and Gaston in one season's work there is every reason to feel encouraged. So, next year let every lover of gymnasium work turn out to help place his Alma Mater where it ought to stand, by natural comparison, in the gymnastic world.

Cymnasium Ceam, 1906=1907



J. D. Scott, '07,							Captain
A. E. KRAUSE, '07,							Manager
W. F. BANKS, '08,					As	sistan	t Manager

Team

Scott, '07	Frankenfield, 'o
Moore, '07	Gaston, '08
Brown, '07	TREMBLY, '08
Voru	vc '00

YOUNG, '09

Gymnasium Meets

Rutgers vs. Lehigh, February 16, 1907, Lehigh Gymuasium—Rutgers, 24; Lehigh, 24.

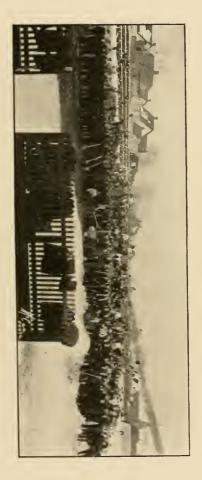
Columbia vs. Lehigh, March 2, 1907, Lehigh Gyunasium—Columbia, 26; Lehigh, 22.

Haverford vs. Lehigh, March 9, 1907, Haverford Gymnasium—Haverford, 25; Lehigh, 23.

"L" Contest, March 23, 1907, Lehigh Gymnasium—"L" awarded to L. A. Moore, '07.



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Best Lehigh Records



Event	Molder	Date	†Record
40-Yard Dash	H. H. Godshall, '93	Feb. 27, 1891	4 ³ / ₄ sec.
100-Yard Dash	M. M. Duncan, 'So	May 12, 1879	10 ½ sec.
220-Yard Dash	P. R. VAN DUYNE, '06	June 3, 1903	23 ¹ / ₅ sec.
440-Yard Dash	P. R. VAN DUYNE, '06	June 3, 1903	54 sec.
Half-Mile Run	М. L. Smith, '07	May 16, 1906	2 m. 4 ⁸ / ₅ sec.
One-Mile Run	J. T. Waddill, '07	May 16, 1906	4 m, 42 $^3/_5$ sec.
Two-Mile Run	J. G. Shaw, '09	May 16, 1906	10 m. 57 sec.
Half-Mile Walk	F. R. COATES, '90	Feb. 28, 1890	3 m. 28 sec.
One-Mile Walk	F. R. Coates, '90	May 18, 1891	7 m. 18 sec.
Two-Mile Walk	L. O. Emmerick, '82	May 3, 1879	17 m, 2 sec.
Three-Mile Walk	R. B. REED, '70	May 26, 1877	27 m. 46 sec.
120-Yard Hurdle	C. L. AMAN, '09	May 16, 1906	17 ³ / ₅ sec.
220-Yard Hurdle	C. L. Aman, '09	May 16, 1906	27 ⁴ / ₅ sec.
Standing High Jump	W. S. Murray, '95	May 16, 1895	4 ft. 9 in.
Standing Broad Jump	W. J. McNulty, '80	Oct. 11, 1876	9 ft. 10 in.
Running High Jump	G. L. YATES, '97	Feb. 27, 1897	5 ft. 7 in.
Running Broad Jump	H. L. PENTZ, '05	May 31, 1902	21 ft. 6 in.
Hammer Throw	F. R. PYNE, '06	May 20, 1905	119 ft. 11 in.
Shot Put	A. L. LINDLEY, '02	May 12, 1900	36 ft. 10 in.
Pole Vault	H. L. PENTZ, '05	June 3, 1903	10 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Running High Kick	J. F. Symington, 'or	Mar. 9, 1901	9 ft 1 $^{7}/_{8}$ in.
Fence Vault	W. S. Murray, '95	May 16, 1895	6 ft. 10 in.



Mootball

G. A. DUNN, '07

*R. A. MERCUR, '07

*H. A. McIntosh, '07 *F. E. TROUTMAN, '08

*R. A. BURLINGAME, '08

* J. H. WESTERBEKE, 'OS

*T. H. SHERIDAN, '08

*A. O. Fulton, '08

*G. H. HOPPIN, '08

*C. C. SHORKLEY, '08

A. K. Brumbaugh, '08

E. R. OLCOTT, '08

*C. M. LAWYER, '09

*C. L. AMAN, '09

*G. DEF. SPEIRS, '09

*R. H. STREET, '10

*L. B. TREAT, '10

Baseball

*E. T. GOTT, '06

*P. Mackall, '07

*C. Morsack, '08

*I. S. BARKER, '08

*I., F. GALBRAITH, '08 *T. M. UPTEGRAFF, '09

*S. P. QUINN, '09

*F. S. Kirk, '09

Lacrosse

*W. H. HENDRICKS, '06 *S. J. CORT, '06 *R, M. MERRIMAN, '06

*F. G. WRIGHTSON, JR., '06 *J. B. CARLOCK, '07 *H. J. PRECHTL, '07

*C. W. BARWIS, '06

*C. G. BARTH, '07

*R. S. PORTER, '07

*W. R. Morris, '09 Track

*F. R. Pyne, '06 *E. McNally, '07

*E. E. JOHNSTON, '06

*M. H. CHASE, '06

*W. C. DUNCAN, '07

*A. E. KRAUSE, '07

*T. H. SHERIDAN, '08

P. R. VANDUYNE, '06 *M. L. SMITH, '07 *C. H. J. LEVAN, '08

*C. L. AMAN, '09 *R. J. DESH, '09

J. S. Crowther, '06
*J. T. Waddill, '07

*G. R. Roberts, '08 *W. J. GILLIGAN, '09

*J. G. Shaw, '09

Gomnasium

S. W. Brown, '07

L. A. Moore, '07 J. D. Scott, '07

^{*} Season of 1906.

Interclass Crack Meet

Lehigh Field, May 2, 1906



Event	First	Second	Third	Record
100-Yard Dash	McNally, '07	М. L. SMITH, '07	PYNE, '06	10 4/5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	WIGTON, '09	Walters, '07	McNALLY, '07	24 % sec.
440-Yard Dash	LEVAN, '08	Aman, '09	GRIMBALL, '06	55 4/5 sec.
Half-Mile Run	M. L. SMITH, '07	LEVAN, '08	MESEROLL, '09	2 m. 15 ² / ₅ sec.
One-Mile Run	McQueen, '07	WADDILL, 07	SHAW, '09	4 m. 58 3/5 sec.
120-Yard Hurdle	Aman, '09	JESSUP, '08	BANKS, '08	17 3/5 sec.
220-Yard Hurdle	Aman, '09	KRAUSE, '07	SCHMERTZ, '08	27 % sec.
Pole Vault	GENO, '08	KRAUSE, '07	JESSUP, '08	9 feet 6 in.
High Jump	DESH, '09	ROBERTS, '08	Gilligan, '09	5 feet 4 in.
Broad Jump	DESH, '09	LAWRENCE, '09	CARLOCK, '07	20 feet 2 1/2 in.
Shot Put	Sheridan, '08	Pyne, '06	TROUTMAN, '08	34 feet 5 in.
Hammer Throw	PYNE, '06	Komara, '08	Simmins, '09	102 feet 2 ½ in.

One=Mile Relay Race

M. L. SMITH, WADDILL, WALTERS, MCNALLY						1907, First
LEVAN, BEHNEY, VAN VLECK, HATTER						1908, Second
SCHENK, EYNON, WIGTON, SIMMINS						1909, Third

Score

1906	1907	1908	1909				
Ten Points	Thirty-two Points.	Thirty-one Points.	Thirty five Points.				

Cennis Hssociation

1906=1907



Officers

President

M. J. GREENOUGH,

GEO. M. BAKER,	
Members	
1907	
I., Antonsanti	GEO, M. BAKER
J. B. CARLOCK	M. J. Greenough
F. E. HAYES	W. R. MEYERS
S. R. Morris	L. B. MYERS
1908	
A. K. Brumbaugh	J. A. CLARKE
J. M. Fair	E. C. Fetter
H. S. HIPWELL	F. G. PERLEY
1909	
F. R. Adelhelm	G. H. DAYETT
L. C. D. GREENOUGH	W. H. PHILLIPPI

H, H, THOMPSON

Cehigh Boxing Club



Officers

J. FABER HANST, .	-				President
ALBERT J. MAYER,					Vice-President
CARL A. BAER, .					Secretary and Treasurer

Members

1907

J. F. HANST
J. T. WADDILL
A. S. TAYLOR
A. J. MAYER
S. W. BROWN

C A. BAER T. KING

F. T. NAGEL

1909

F. P. BATES A. W. TREMBLY
M. A. CADENAS R. C. CLIVER
J. J. SHULTZ L. P. STRUBLE
T. COYLE C. G. THORNBURG

H. N. KEIFE



Founder's Day Sports

Hounder's Day, October 11, 1906



Event						TClinner		Score
Relay Race						Sophomores		
Football .						Freshmen		11-0
Baseball .						SOPHOMORES .		6-0





Sophomore Football Ceam



BOYER, left end
DAVILA, left tackle
GONZALEZ, left tackle
TOONE, left guard
DRISLER, center
SMALL, center
MERVINE, right guard

DOBSON, right tackle MORRIS, right end GONZALEZ, right end PHILLIPPI, right end WIGTON, quarterhack FROME, left half-back DESH, right half-back

DAVIES, full-back



Sophomore Baseball Ceam



RICKSECKER, pitcher GILL, catcher STOBAEUS, first base SCHNELLER, second base KLAR, second base KIRK, third base AHRENS, short-stop SERFASS, right field DECH, right field AUBREY, right field LAWRENCE, left field ALTEMUS, left field

UPTEGRAFF, center field



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Sophomore Relay Ceam



CONKLIN WAHL YOUNG

GILLIGAN AMAN

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Sophomore Basketball Ceam



LAWRENCE, forward
J. Stobaeus, forward
Dayett, forward
Osbourne, forward

CAMPBELL, center
OSBOURNE, center
W. STOBAEUS, guard
KEIFE, guard



Freshman Football Ceam



LAWSON, left end
SMITH, left tackle
MILLER, left guard
BAKER, centre
TREAT, right guard
LAWRENCE, right tackle

EWING, right end
GORMAN, right end
MURNANE, quarter-back
ROYAL, left half-back
LEH, left half-back
SIMPSON, right half-back

BILHEIMER, full-back



Freshman Baseball Ceam



Butz, pitcher
Tressler, pitcher
Gardner, catcher
Conway, catcher
Barager, first base
Archibald, second base
Tressler, third base

SMITH, third base SMITH, short-stop ABALLI, short-stop EWING, center field PEVERLEY, right field CONWAY, left field RICHARDS, left field



Freshman Relay Ceam



GILLIGAN SMITH SHAFFNER

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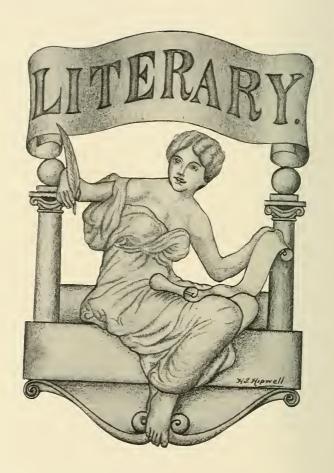
IITH DUNNING



Freshman Basketball Ceam



LAWSON, forward Goedecke, forward Gardner, guard Waltz, center Shaffner, center Bertschy, guard



To Our Ellma Mater



A greeting here we offer to that one
Who most of all doth in our hearts instil
A love of learning, truth, and honor bright
And fair obedience to our Maker's will.
A record here is writ of those events
Which in the past have made or marred the life
Chat is a part of us, as we of it,
So closely mingled is our joy and strife.
A hope is here expressed that all may help
Unto the goal toward which each bends his might,
To make our college great beyond compare,
To make its name stand out for all that's right.
Thus have we labored and if aught is made
That stands to Lehigh's honor, all's repaid.

For Old Lehigh

I.

A MONT and Wilton met the night before Lehigh opened. It was La Mont's Sophomore year and he was scouting along the terrace before Packer Hall with a bunch of classmates when they ran into a crowd of Freshmen. The two bodies crashed together and the gloom was filled with the muffled uproar of the rush. La Mont waded into the fight with a vim that his size and weight made cyclonic. Then he smashed into some one's arms and the next instant, hugging each other like bears, they were rolling down the terrace. They struck the road with a jolt that loosened their hold and in the fitful light, La Mont caught a glimpse of a dark, passionate face. Then a regular landslide of fighters plunged down upon them and La Mont lost his opponent.

La Mont saw more of the Freshman later, however. "That fellow Wilton" became a name at which the "Sophs" gritted their teeth in overwhelming rage that year, for in all the wild doings his were the wildest. Was there a midnight rush to be led, a band of "Sophs" to be outwitted, a Freshman to be rescued, Wilton was the man to lead it. But his daring reached its climax when the Freshmen not only ripped down a "Soph" banner hung across the Lehigh River at the old covered bridge but hung up one of their own and mobbed, tied and took a flashlight of the "Sophs" who tried to break it up. La Mont was one of those tied.

No one likes to be made ridiculous, and it was maddening for La Mont to be marked as "one of Wilton's 'Sophs'." It made him have little love for the Freshman and, though he had nothing directly to do with him during the rest of the year, Wilton's continued reckless defiance of the "Sophs" kept alive La Mont's dislike.

A summer's fun, however, softened all such feelings and La Mont returned feeling nothing but the joy every Lehigh man feels at getting back to the dear old place. Things were moving in a lively manner, too, when he did arrive, for the "Sophs" under Wilton had things all their own way.

Several weeks after College opened, Morton dropped into La Mont's room, with several Juniors, for a talk. The fellows usually did go to La Mont for advice; old Slow-but-Sure they called him.

"By George," said Morton," it's time we gave these Freshmen a

boost. It makes me sick the way they're quitting. Let's buck the 'Sophs' again."

The upshot of the conference was: the Juniors did "boost" the Freshmen, who began to put up a stiff resistance. La Mont had a lot of fun out of it all and his bunch of Freshmen—a rather husky crowd—were particularly conspicuous.

It was after one of their most strenuous nights that La Mont happened into the Supply Bureau. Whom should he run into but Wilton. La Mont had seen practically nothing of him before this and would scarcely have noticed the "Soph," had Wilton not stepped up to him.



"See here, La Mont," Wilton said, with an unconscious air of authority, "What the deuce do you mean by butting in with the Freshmen? Do you want to get hurt?"

La Mont wheeled on him the contempt of an upperclassman, firing the old dislike in an instant.

"You fellows know where I live," he said. "And you won't find me out when you drop 'round."

After that it was war to the knife between them.

Not open war, however. Had La Mont and Wilton been kids they would have pounded each other good and then forgotten their grievances; probably been good friends. But arrived at the age of discretion and College training, pugilistic encounters were not the style of settling disputes, and they went on with the rancor of unsatisfied hate gnawing in them.

If they didn't fight with fists, however, they did fight in other ways

that hurt worse. Wilton was put up for football manager and La Mont pulled wires so eleverly that he was snowed under. Then La Mont ran for Athletic Representative-at-Large, and while he got the votes of the two upper classes, the other two, through the work of Wilton, snowed him under in turn. So they worked on through the remaining years of La Mont's four, neither gaining any real satisfaction from any of the plans he had spoiled for the other and June saw them avowed enemies.

By some queer trick of fate, Edith Horn, whom La Mont had invited to the Commencement festivities and who was the only girl for him, had been one of a house party, Wilton's aunt had given the preceding summer. And Wilton proceeded to get busy. La Mont had been elected to several class offices and couldn't take her to Class Day or several other things, and so it was up to Wilton to do the elegant, as an old friend, which pleased that worthy immensely, for he himself had dreams about Edith Horn. O, those were the times of armed neutrality, of veiled sarcasms and of sly digs between the two, and if Edith Horn surmised the true state of affairs it must have amused her greatly.

The night of the June Hop saw Wilton as chairman of the committee of Juniors in charge and he managed to get five dances with Edith besides being with her most of the evening. La Mont was never built to shine at a dance and so was crowded to one side by the host of admiring students Edith drew about her, none appearing to more advantage than our friend Wilton. La Mont took it all in for a moment; thought of how he had worked and saved to bring her there, remembered how Wilton had monopolized her and grunted: "This is getting damn monotonous."

Then he stalked out for a smoke.

11.

With hat thrust well back on his head, La Mont sat at his desk in the "Courier" editorial room, making his pencil fairly burn its way over the pile of copy paper before him. A year of the busy life as a reporter had made little change in the old Lehigh man. A little more decisiveness showed in every movement, but at the bottom he was still the same old Slow-but-Sure La Mont of Lehigh. He had made his position with the "Courier" through work done on it during the summer, and, drawn by its peculiar fascination, he had thrown himself into the new life with all the enthusiasm he possessed, and it was not long before he had made good. His steadiness and resourcefulness in an emergency had made

him the most reliable man on the paper, while his willingness to help any one in the office from the "old man" down to the office boy had made him the most popular one.

Of Lehigh, La Mont had only heard in a general way through occasional letters from fellows there and the newspapers. Of Wilton, he had read brilliant things in College lines to his disgust. And of Edith Horn, he had heard the most regularly, for in all his new busy life you may be sure he found time to write to her. The first was still as dear to him as it had ever been. The second he detested as heartily as ever, while the third he dreamed of and worked for with all the power in him.

As La Mont slapped another batch of copy into a grimy "devil's" hand, Blatt, general scandal and crime sleuth, made his way through the bewildering uproar of going-to-press time to La Mont's desk.

"Heard the latest?" he bawled, "The 'old man' is going to take on a new man. His name is—,"

"Cut it out," said La Mont tersely. "Too busy to listen."

If he only had, it would have saved him an unpleasant surprise, for next morning, when he came into the editorial rooms, there standing over the assignment book was Wilton! He could scarcely believe his own eyes. He rubbed his hand over them and then remembered Blatt's remarks of the day before. Great scott! That fellow Wilton here!

At this moment Wilton turned and saw La Mont. He stopped short, even as La Mont had done.

"You here," he muttered, "You?"

In an instant, the old hatred had blazed up anew in both of them. The feud had been resumed.

III.

As could have been foreseen, Wilton was soon the star reporter of the "Courier." It was inherent in him to do things brilliantly and, in his first months, he had several scoops to his credit that made him a marked man among the denizens of the fourth estate. The "old man" congratulated him openly and even Tommy, the office boy, jumped when he spoke, something never known to have happened before. Armed neutrality between La Mont and Wilton was again the order of the day, but indeed there were few intervals in the continuous round of activities of the newspaper in which they could have found time to fuss.

By the time midwinter had come, Wilton had been put entirely upon City Hall. He showed amazing insight into that maze of political wires and made himself a friend of the powers-that-be to the extent of exclusive inner news weekly. But he also developed an extra amount of conceit and overbearing by his success that disgusted the office force thoroughly. But they could only endure in silence, for the "old man" cared little about a man's behavior as long as he got the news.

Then La Mont heard it. Edith Horn wrote him that she was going to marry Wilton. La Mont broke all precedent by disappearing from the office without warning or leave. The rest of the force wondered but did all it could for him in the way of handling his work in his absence, and even the "old man" said little about it. When he turned up a week later, with a look in his eyes of the terrific struggle he had undergone, they wondered some more but no questions were asked. And Wilton, if he suspected, had the good judgment not to say anything either.

Then Wilton left for his wedding and La Mont's hope and ambition vanished.

IV.

It was spring of the following year when the Loop Bill came up before Council. It purported to be a plan to relieve the congestion of the trolley traffic on the main street by laying tracks on adjoining ones and forning a loop thereby. But a closer scrutiny showed it was the barest steal the Traction Company had ever attempted. Not only did the Bill give the streets to the Company for nothing, but it did not even require a guarantee that more cars would be put on. There was some protest from everybody at the Bill's first reading, but as there was nothing further heard about it at several subsequent meetings, every one concluded it had been shelved. Indeed Wilton, who had been elected one of the City Fathers the preceding fall and as representative of the "Courier," made that sheet the authority on municipal matters, and went so far as to say that the Bill would never pass the second reading. And the other papers, taking their tone from him, jubilantly announced that the Company had been seared off.

Wilton had indeed taken upon himself new dignity in manner and clothes, blossoming out into an urbane, polished man of the world. He and his wife entertained splendidly in their new home and moved in the best society. He was a hard worker and rising in power at the City Hall. There was talk of his running for the next mayor, his influence as a young politician was so strong. As to his politics he was friendly with both parties and an Independent.

La Mont had bothered very little about polities. He had just finished an important baseball story and in particular was intent upon a little plan of his own, to take in the Commencement week at Lehigh. He could easily get off and he sat dreaming, at his desk, of the fresh green of the campus grass shot here and there with the eool shadows of the tall chestnut trees. He could see the blue sky smiling over old South Mountain's shaggy heights—its slope dotted with the massive ivy-clad buildings. He could hear again the murmur of voices of the crowd at Class Day like the soughing of the wind; the swirl of the dresses of the girls; the flutter of the Seniors' gowns; the blare of the bands; the crash of the cheers—yes he could see it all and he realized how hungry and sick he was to see it once more.

A note from the "old man" woke him from his dreaming. Wilton had been called out of town and La Mont was to take his place at the City Hall for the day. He was to watch out for anything new about the Bill and was to get a forecast as to the voting on it, when it was likely to take place, etc. La Mont grabbed a wad of paper and fled to the City Hall. Once there he scouted about busily, saw several councilmanic friends, ran through some old files of the "Courier" and then wrote a prediction that the Bill, if it ever was called before Council, would pass by a slight majority.

It made an awful fuss. Nothing had been heard of the Bill for so long, many people had imagined that it had been dropped. The knowledge that it was in existence and able to be acted on gave the people the shivers. The City Hall spent several days, with the aid of the newspapers, in reassuring the public that there was no danger of the Bill coming up. Then they poured in a flood of protest to the "old man" which showed him that he had almost lost his pull with them. Wilton had several hard days of it regaining lost ground. He acted like a wild man when he returned and read the article. Why, the thing was preposterous! Didn't he know that his colleagues intended downing the Bill? As for La Mont, what did he know of politics? He had never written that article. Some of the anti-traction people must have done it.

Then the "old man" called in La Mont and proceeded to call him down. La Mont, who firmly believed all he had written, fired up at that and demanded the reason of his reprimand. The "old man" told him what Wilton had said. Like a mad man, La Mont charged out of the room and down the steps. To have his honesty as a reporter questioned was more than he could stand. And besides, wasn't there that old score to settle?

"What did you mean by telling the 'old man' some one else wrote

that article of mine," he shouted rushing up to Wilton as he sat writing at one of the tables.



"Because it was true," replied Wilton, eyes gleaming. He too remembered the old score. "Only an anti-traction man could have said such stuff."

"You lie!" yelled La Mont and the next instant the pent-up fires of five years' repressed hate had burnt the barriers of their restraint. There was a thud and a crash and La Mont and Wilton were rolling on the floor, grappling fiercely as they had years before on the terrace before Packer Hall. Chairs, waste paper baskets, copy paper and pencils flew about them in a hail while the thud of blows and hoarse shouts rang through the room.

In an instant the place was in an uproar. The rest of the force rushed about them.

"Let them fight! Let them fight!" yelled Blatt; but Drase, Spohn-Kline and Moyer had seized the combatants and yanked them apart, struggling and striking furiously.

"Let me at him! Let me at him!" roared La Mont while tears of rage rolled down Wilton's cheeks. Towards the door they hustled La Mont while others held Wilton down in a chair.

"I'll get you yet! I'll get you yet!" screamed La Mont, and then the door cut short his shouts.

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"What's that?" said the "old man" to Wilton. "You want a week off? Nonsense! That Bill is bound to come up some time and it might be then, just when we needed you."

"Not at all," answered Wilton smoothly. "There is not a possibility of it being voted on after all the fuss there was. The Company isn't going to force things like that."

"To tell the truth I feel all run down," he continued, and he looked

it. "With a good rest I'll be able to tackle the matter in better shape in case there should be any new developments."

"Well," growled the "old man," "take it then."

"O, Wilton," he called the next day as that worthy bustled about the room trying to put his affairs in order in time to catch the next train north, "just leave your desk key here. We may need your data in ease anything should turn up. We'll wire you, though, if things get very warm."

Wilton handed it to him absent-mindedly, grabbed his suit-ease and flew for the station.

Next day things did begin to happen. La Mont had been put on the assignment at City Hall. He felt sure that the Bill was not going to be dropped by the Traction people. He used his eyes and ears again and discovered several things. One was that there was an unusual activity in messages between his Honor's office and the Traction councilmen. As the mayor was avowedly one of them this meant something new on foot. La Mont puzzled and puzzled and then it dawned on him. He knew he had it. How amazingly simple the whole scheme was! The people lulled into a false sense of security; the sudden reading and passing of the Bill at a special meeting of Council when no one expected it; no popular opposition and when it was ended the people might storm and much good might it do them.

But it was not too late yet. La Mont hurried to the "old man" and nearly talked his head off until he could convince him and then La Mont



started to spoil the Traction Company's game. The Bill was exploited in the "Courier" in type big enough to be seen half a square. Mass meetings were held. Petitions were sent in by the yard. It was useless for City Hall to protest again that there was nothing in the report. Some

one blundered and let it out that a special meeting of Council was to have been held the following week. That settled it. Councilmen were hounded by "Courier" reporters to be made to promise to defeat the Bill until they were on the verge of hysteries. The Traction lobby cursed La Mont heartily and fought for delay until this storm should blow over. But this time it was no go. The people were angry clean through. They demanded now that the Bill be withdrawn with such violence that Watts, the father of the Bill, weakened and the Loop Bill passed out of history with the biggest sensation the city had ever known. The "Courier" whooped 'er up with an extra large edition while La Mont, who had handled the story so well that the "old man" had never even thought of sending for Wilton, landed the biggest scoop of the year.

As the newsboys were scampering about the city with the "Courier" extras, Wilton dropped off the train. A frantic telegram from Watts had reached him several days ago in the fastness of a northern forest where he was hunting and startled him tremendously by the news that he was needed at once; the public was up in arms against the Bill, the "Courier" leading the attack against it; there was hell to pay. And Wilton had left at once because he had gone over to the Traction people in this one thing. His mode of living, his political aspirations had drained his resources. After all he was only a brilliant but weak mortal. It had been so easy for the sake of some fine promises to watch the newspapers and then at the critical moment leave the city, making one less vote against the Bill. It was evident they had made a serious blunder by leaving the newspaper reports go into some one's else hands and he was needed. But he felt as he arrived it would he hard work.

He grabbed a "Courier" from a boy—then gasped. It was all over—and La Mont had done it! A flood of thankfulness spread over him as he read of the expose. Thank Heavens, he had escaped being identified with the Traction people. His political future was safe. There was no record of the deal with Watts except the few notes he had jotted down, with his personal accounts, in his little red note-book. And he had that safe.

Unconsciously he felt in his pocket for it—then realized it was gone! Gone! But where? He studied for a moment and then remembered. In his hurry that morning he had left it pushed far back in a pigeon hole of his desk. O blind fool that he had been! Safe! LaMont, the man who had threatened to get him yet, had been using the desk. Had he found the book? At that thought Wilton hailed a cab madly, shouted

the "Courier" building address and was whirled away, a prey to frightful thoughts.

Meanwhile La Mont had been busily pegging away at the wind-up of his story. He was all alone in the editorial room and was humming the "Ahna Mater." June was nearer.

"What the deuce was that proposed route," he said stopping suddenly. "Confound it, I must have it somewhere about here."

He rummaged through his papers. No, it wasn't there. He had never used the matter in Wilton's desk, though he had been given the key, naturally not earing to touch his enemy's things. However, he had to have that route. So, unlocking the top, he rolled it up and began to pull out and examine the papers stuffed in the compartments. As he did so, a small red note-book fell out before him.

"What's this?" said La Mont, opening it.

"Account with Watts—support for mayor—annual pass—influence for Bill—watch papers," he read. "What the deuce!"

He shut the book reflectively and saw for the first time Wilton's name on the cover.

"Wilton's book," La Mont gasped, and knew at once.

So—this was the secret of Wilton's blindness to the situation at City Hall, his anger at the prediction, his sudden departure just when the Bill was to have been passed. Wilton a Traction man! Wilton, one of the gang! O, it would be a great story! This would be the biggest scoop of all; the favorite candidate for mayor bribed by the Traction Company to help the Bill! And he was the man who was going to smash Wilton. He had said he would get him—and he had.

La Mont turned to his table and quite incontinently resumed the "Alma Mater" hummings.

We will ever live to love her, live to praise her name. Live to make our lives add luster—.

Make our lives add luster! Add luster? Add—why he was about to ruin the reputation of a Lehigh man and that meant a scandal that would blacken the fair fame of his Alma Mater. He was going to do it, he the man, who had always professed to love her!

He stopped; half rose, hesitated, bewildered at the storm of contending desires within him; disappointed love, unsatisfied revenge, hatred fighting with his love for Lehigh, the undying devotion to protect her at any cost to self, born in every Lehigh man; then his hands dropped and he cried:

"No, I can't! I won't do it!"

"For dear old Lehigh!"

At this moment, Wilton, disheveled, eyes blood-shot, panting like a wild beast, burst into the room. He saw La Mont, then the book in his hand, staggered back against the desk, muttering brokenly, "Too late! Too late!"

"No, Wilton," said La Mont quietly, "You're not! Here's your book!"

The next instant the damning volume was ripped to pieces and Wilton fell forward on the table shaking with convulsive sobs of relief.

After a bit he raised his head,

"Why-did-you-do-it?" he asked slowly.

"You're a Lehigh man," answered La Mont, "and so am I. We don't fight like that!"



"Lehigh!" cried Wilton, "And I never thought of her!"

"I suppose this ends all dirty work—like that?" said La Mont, suddenly breaking the silence and nodding toward the fragments of the book.

"Thank God, ves!" cried Wilton.

Then suddenly both men sprang toward each other. Their hands met in a hearty clasp.

The feud had ended.

RALPH WILHELM KINSEY, 1907.





To a Lebigh Maiden

Little Brown-eyes, so good, so true,
Thy spirit shines out pure and bright,
And I am raised high o'er myself
By simply basking in its light.

Would that I, like fairy elves, Could by a wish be what I chose! I'd be a perfume rich and rare And on thy lips I'd e'er repose.

Ah! what bliss, what joy profound.

To taste of thee on thy sweet lips
That now to men forbidden are,
As is the nectar great Jove sips.

Thy face outshines the noonday sun, So bright, so fair—so pure, so sweet! That's why at night, old Sol goes down To other realms where none compete. Thy soul is mirrored in thy face—
Its purity, its strength divine,
Ah, dear! the happiest of men I'd be
If all its truth and grace were mine.

But ah, thine eyes!—those emblems of The truth that overflows thy heart— They hold me in enraptured gaze, 'Tho' power were mine—I'd ne'er depart.

If I but knew that thought of me,
The gleam of love could bring to them,
In all this world no thing I'd ask—
Except to bring it there again.

Dear heart, in thee there is no fault,
Naught but gracious tenderness,
Ah, may that day on wings approach
That brings me thee and thy first caress!
—"Bob."



Class Generalities

Average Age.

The average age of the class is 21 years 3½ months. Jennings decided that he wasn't responsible for his age and refused to give it. Frederick Valentine Bechtel is 21 and has never been pinched! "Long-arm" Shorkley is "old enough to know better." Gibble seems to be the youngest, as judging by his actions he is only 4 months. Beliney is about 400 years too young to study Math under Pop Meaker.

Average Weight.

The average weight of the class is 161,3 pounds. Brumbaugh weighs 185 pounds when sober. As nearly as he is able to determine, his weight is twice that when otherwise. The average weight of the class seems to be a variable quantity rising rapidly on Saturday evening and decreasing suddenly in the beginning of the week. At first no apparent reason for this could be found, but after the expenditure of much time in "original research" the Board discovered that the class adjourned to Allentown on Saturday evening, which probably explains the fluctuation. The Epitome Board has averaged a loss of 35 pounds since the beginning of the year.

Average Height.

The average height of the class is 5 feet $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches. We're going to back Shorkley and McCann strong as our candidates for the Runt's Club. McElfresh. Snyder and Beato are pushing Jack Ogburn hard for his position as University Flag-pole. Brothers and Lowengrund are also aspirants for the latter position. Ross hasn't made up his mind whether to try for the Runt's Club or the Flag-pole.

How Many Hours a Day Do You Study?

The answers to this question were many and various, ranging from 4 to 24, 23 being the favorite. Walker only studies 8 hours because he belongs to the union. Lowengrund studies at the rate of 2 franklins a day where the franklin is the "composite unit" of studying. Priestley, McCann and Nagel are never done. Thorny's formula is nx, where n

is any whole number ranging from 2 to 10 and x is the number of subjects per day.

What Time Do You Rise in the Morning?

It was utterly impossible to strike an average from the variety of answers turned in to this question. Lowengrund remarks that he doesn't use Baking-Powder. Bason gets up in time to make chapel (wonder why he doesn't go). Behney's alarm clock always goes off an hour early. Goytisolo gets up in time for breakfast. Baer's time of rising varies directly as the evening before.

What Time Do You Retire?

Again a miscellaneous variety! Bechtel and Jennings "retire" whenever they have a puncture. Davies retires at the beginning of a lecture in Junior Electricity. Loper is not of a "retiring" disposition. Fair seeks his downy couch after the 12:10 car. Kraemer thinks the best hour is between 9 o'clock. The Board recommends "Billy" Esty's talks as a cure for insomnia.

What Is Your Average Expense?

The expense of the class, according to reports turned in, ranged from 2 beers and a pretzel to \$5,000 a year. Jessup's expenses are the "necessary, plus class dues." Hafner thinks he can get through on 2 beers and bridge toll. Shorkley refers us to Ashbaugh. Gibble runs two separate accounts—one for College expenses, the other for Allentown. Needless to say, the latter is by far the greater. Jennings' expenses increased considerably after the baseball program deal.

Do You Know More about Running the University than the Faculty?

The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that the class could run it better. But all agreed that if Ashbox, Billy Burkhart and Jim Meyers were in the faculty that conditions could not be better. Beehted decided that he didn't have the "faculty" for running the University. Brumbaugh could run it "faster." Mackie believes he could teach them a few things. Roberts says no mortal mind could comprehend how it is run, and any change would make a vast improvement.

Should Lehigh Move to Allentown?

A number of the fellows thought it would save street-car fare if Allentown moved to Lehigh. Johnson thinks Lehigh does move to Allentown on Saturday evening. Behney thinks it should if George's reopens and the Orpheum continues. Schafer thinks we should move if Lehigh advocates a course in boozology and annexes a kindergarten. Collins thinks it would be better in Kutztown. Parsons draws from his experience and thinks the Allentown jail is full enough as it is.

Are You Glad You Came to Lehigh?

Nearly all are satisfied. Walker prefers "Sing-Sing" and expects to take his P. G. there. Brennan says it all depends on how long he remains. Donaldson is glad "at times." Gibble is glad because Turrill is here. Barker wants to know the brand of cigarettes smoked by the man who suggested this query. Deemer is still undecided, while Nunez is congratulating himself because he is still here. Sanchez is glad because he learned from Dr. Hall how to plant peas.

What Is the Size of Your Shoes?

The average size of the class was $7\frac{1}{2}$ for the left foot and $8\frac{1}{2}$ for the right. Dick James' size is "2 feet." Bechtel hasn't bought a pair for so long that he forgets. Collins and Gibble don't wear any.

What Is the Size of Your Collar?

Average of the class is No. 15. "Hump" Smith uses No. 2 dog collar. Lakey wears the same size as his roommate. Johnstone's two were in the wash and he couldn't give us the size. Clark buys his in the harness shop. Joe Komara's are rubber, to allow for his double chin expansion.

What Is Your Favorite Exercise?

The vote is a tie between sleeping and loafing. Dent's favorite exercise is cussing. With Bakewell, cussing is merely a pastime. Lakey's favorite exercise is running races with the "runner" on his slide-rule. Carson's favorite is matching pennies. Bell's is "lifting schooners." "Jim" Fair gets his necessary exercise shooting crap.

What Is Your Hardest Subject So Far?

"Gym," Hygiene and American "Lit" ran away with these votes.

Banks' hardest was Feminology while Donaldson's was Popmeakerology. Fetter thinks that Concrete is the "hardest" while Brennan thinks that Strength of Materials has the "heaviest" book.

Arc You a Blonde or a Brunnette?

The class is about evenly divided between these two classes but we find a number of freaks. Johnson is a mongrel. McMurtrie is a strawberry roan. Baer is a chiffon mixture. Beehtel is an unsuccessful "chemical." Shorkley thinks this question is hardly "fair." Troutman is a sorrel.

Who Is Your Favorite Instructor?

Turrill and Loewenstein were the favorites by a heavy majority. Prof. Ashbaugh, Chief of the L. U. Fire Brigade, ran a close third, while a number preferred Wilson—that's all. "By" Dickson and Billy Burkhart were strong favorites.

Arc You Married or Single?

Few were found with marriage certificates, but quite a number have applied. Shorkley is "mostly" single. Hartsuff and Warnke are widowers. Troutman is both, depending on where he lives. Walker says, "Not yet—but soon." Motz says it depends on circumstances. "Jimmy" Hollister is divorced. Priestley will let us know two years hence. Leilieh, Brillhart and Wascher are on the verge.





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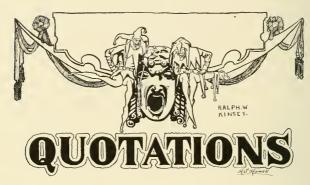
Mand Muller

Mande Muller on a summer's day Went out to walk up Broadhead's way; The day was large, the sky serene As Mandie ambled on the scene, An afternoon, the town asleep, And naught to break the silence deep.

But as she passed the tavern door, Ye gods! what meant that awful roar! Maude backed 'way back, her cheeks turned pale; Her ears split by the awful gale. Talk of explosions, riots, death; This had them beaten to a breath!

The town hall shook, the walls fell in, His Honor's yells joined in the din. The grocery store's roof rose up ten feet, The barber shop blew up the street, The sidewalks reeled like a six days' jag, And the whole burg shook like a flimsy rag.

- "Whoa, Bill! What's doin'?" Maudie eried, As the blacksmith-shop waltzed by her side,
- "Run for your life!" she heard the cry,
- "The summer school from old Lehigh
 Is here again!" Maude gave a yell
 And for her home, she ran like —— Windy Wilson.



"Life is a jest and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it."

THE BURR-

"Prithee forgive us,

We do but chide in jest."

PUBLIC SPEAKING-

"Here was an old abusery of God's patience and the King's English." HYTLE, '08—

"Full longe were his legges and full lene,

Y-lyk a staff, there war no calf y-sene."

Nuñez, 'o8-

"A wise and masterly inactivity."

McCann, 'o8-

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

MR. TURRILL-

"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,

As shallow streams run dimpling all the way."

"Pop" Dunn, 'o7-

"He is a man of unbounded stomach,"

Washington's Birthday Speakers-

"We are no orators,"

CRAWFORD, '06-

"The fiend is strong within him."

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JESSUP AND SCHMERTZ-
        "So that my life be brave, what though not long."
PROF. STEWART-
        "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"
Bell, 'o8-
         "God keep me from false friends,
          And send me one who lends,"
ALLENTOWN-
         "How pleasant is Saturday night, when we've tried all the week to be good!"
MORRIS, '07
        "'Tis he, I ken the manner of his gait."
HIPWELL, '08-
         "Seraphs share with thee knowledge; but Art, O Man, is thine alone."
SHORKLEY, '08-
        "Govern well thy appetite, lest Sin surprise thee, and her black attendant,
             death."
HANST, '07-
         "Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."
Franklin's Physics-
         "Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print; a book's a book; altho there's
             nothing in't."
ANGLE, '07-
         "He would rather decline two drinks than a German adjective."
REEL, '07-
         "Cheeks like the mountain pink that grows among white-headed majesties,"
A. E. JENNINGS, '08-
         "The bore is usually considered a harmless creature or of that class of irra-
             tional bipeds who hart only themselves."
LAMBERT'S CALCULUS-
         "Books cannot always please, however good;
             Minds are not ever craving for their food,"
HARTSUFF, '08-
         "His tongue is longer than a woman's."
FAIR, 'o8-
         "All fiending and no play, makes Jim a smart boy."
BUMP, '07 )
KENT, '07
         "Birds of a feather flock together."
MR. TURRILL
PETERSON, '08
         "They both were young and one was beautiful,"
         "Such conceit does not come to ordinary men."
MR. WILLIS
MR. CONKLIN
MR. BECKER
         "Us three tramps is we."
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MR. BECKER-

"Empty heads console with empty sound,"

"BENNY" FRANKLIN-

"For Physics and farces,

His equal there scarce is:

His farce is his Physics,

His Physics a farce is."

"Necessity is the mother of invention, father of lying and the reason we laugh at "Baldy's" jokes(?)."

DR. DRINKER-

"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,

Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears;

Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,

Are all with thee, are all with thee,"

MATH. DEPARTMENT-

"Six days thou shalt labor and the seventh thou shalt sit down and try to catch up with the week's work."

GILL, '10-

"Silence sweeter is than speech."

PROF. STEWART-

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

"ART" TAYLOR, '07-

"He the sweetest of all singers."

Saeger's Economics)

SAINTSBURY'S ENGLISH

"Books which are no books."

HECK'S STEAM ENGINES-

"Within that awful volume lies the mystery of mysteries."

"WINDY" WILSON-

"Vessels large may venture more,

But little boats should keep near shore."

"Pop" Meaker-"I am not now that which I have been."

MARTIN SCHMID, '07-

"As the rolling stone gathers no moss, so the roving heart gathers no affection."

"BLOSSOM" KLEIN-

"He was not merely a chip of the old block, but the old block itself."

"Confidential" Davis, '07-

"A Christian is the highest style of man."

BRUMBAUGH, '08-

"This fellow's wise enough to play the fool,

And to do that well craves a kind of wit."

Daniels, '07-

"And I have not forgotten what the inside of a church is made of."

MOSQUERA, '07-

"Unscissored shall this hair of mine remain,

Though I show ill in't."

THE SUPPLY BUREAU-

"A College organization for the express purpose of saving the student's

pocket-book."

CIVIL DEPARTMENT RULE-

"Whatever is, is right."

DYNAN, '09-

"Among them but not of them."

UNIVERSITY CHOIR-

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage,

To split a rock, or bust a cabbage."

LEAMAN, '07-

"I confess that there is nothing better for heart trouble than long evening walks."

PROF. FRANKLIN-

"A grave and learned scholar he,

Yet simple as a child could be."

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT-

"Where a litt'ry taste don't somehow seem to git,

Th' encouragement a feller'd think."

SNOWBALL FIGHT-

"But all the pleasure of the game,

Is afar off to view the fight,"

WOERWAG, '10-

"How fresh! O Lord, how sweet and clean!"

McIntosh, '07-

"He never, no, never, was known to say 'damn'."

MR. WILY-

"Every good scholar is not a good schoolmaster."

FRATERNITIES-

"By their dogs ye shall know them."

SANDERSON, '10-

"And he took a child and set him in the midst of them."

COMINS, '09-

"I have a beard coming."

PROF. STEWART-

"There was a laughing devil in his sneer

That raised emotions both of rage and fear,"

THE FACULTY-

"A company of tyrants, inaccessible to all seductions."

НЕСК, '08-

"It's a wise classical that knows his own horse."

THORNBURG, '09-

"Behold the child, by Nature's kindly law,

Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

STAMILMAN, '08-

"Certainly this is a duty, not a sin;

Cleanliness is indeed next to Godliness."

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"LINK" SMITH, '07-
        "Conceit may puff a man up but never prop him up
Ashbaugh-
        "I am not in the roll of common men."
Sanderson, '10-
        "Sawed off, chewed up, spit out, and hammered down,"
CLASSICALS-
        "No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom will die with you."
"Shad" Rowe, '07-
        "He knew well the taverns in every town,"
"Bob" PORTER-
        "A ponderous infant,"
Котг, '08-
        "See! who comes here?
          A countryman,"
BUNTING, '07
BROTHERS, '08
SAUBER, '09
Sanderson, '10
        "Perhaps they'll grow."
CLEWELL, '08-
        "A living dead man."
SAYRE, '08-
        "Ful wel he sange the service divine,
          Entuned in his nose ful swetely,"
Prof. Esty-
        "It would talk. Oh, Lord! how it would drule along."
MR, TURRILL-
        "None knew thee but to love thee.
          None named thee but to praise."
NAGEL, '08-
        "All the great men are dying, and I don't feel very well myself."
Mr. Schenk-
        "Delicious verdancy! unbounded cheek!
          Unquestionably Nature's strangest freak."
THE CHOIR
        "It docks the tail of Rhyme,
         It cracks the voice of melody,
          And breaks the legs of time."
        "By outward show let's not be cheated,
         An ass should like an ass be treated."
"C. L. T."-
        "But thy eternal verdure shall not fade,"
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THE LIBRARY-

"Every library should try to be complete in something if it were only the history of pin-heads."

DR. LOEWENSTEIN

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I do not believe it."

Bt MP, '07-

"He comes whene'er his lady whistles,"

GILMORE, '07-

"A fly sat on the axle of a chariot wheel and said: 'Hue what a dust 1 raise'."

ROPER, '07 -

"Books, think for me."

Goldsborough, '04-'05-'06-'07-'08----

"For men may come and men may go, but 1 go on forever."

MR. TURRILL-

"We will not blame thee for thy face, poor devil that thou art."

ZEUNER'S TECHNICAL THERMODYNAMICS-

"Horror! Horror! Tongue nor heart can conceive nor name thee!"

Dr. Loewenstein-

"When a man is talking about himself, he is usually eloquent, and often attains the sublime."

WAYSIDE INN-

"None but the brave can stand the fare."

Prof. Wilson-

"Full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard."

BILHEIMER, '10-

"All flaxen was his poll."

SOPHOMORES, 1909-

"Though abundantly they lack discretion, yet are they passing cowardly,"

PHYSICS LECTURE-

"It is a tale—full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

PROF. WINTER L. WILSON-

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind,"

Вимр, '07-

"Let him have a table by himself, for he does neither affect company nor is he fit for 't."

MR. WILLIS-

"So sweet and voluble is his discourse."

MR. TURRILL-

"Then sweeten with thy breath this neighbor air,"

McNally, '07-

"He was clad in checkered trousers,"

REEL, '07-

"'Tis, alas, his modest, bashful nature and pure innocence that make him silent."

PHYSICAL LAB. FEES-

"Society is divided into two classes, the fleecers and the fleeced."



The Lebigh Girl

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Yale may rave, if it will, of the charms of the "queens" Who are golden-haired, blue-eyed, petite, And the dashing brunette with her tigerish eyes May by Princeton be thought very sweet. But the maidens who charm all the boys of Lehigh, At whose mention the hearts set a-whirl, Is the goddess, who outshines all maids in the land, The bewitchingly fair Lehigh girl.

II.

Oh, her slender, lithe form's like the chestnut tree's grace, As it sways on South Monntain's green height,
For she's crowned with a glory of tresses, nut-brown,
Each tendril a maze of delight.
Twin pools of deep brown like the seal's silken pelt
Gleam above lips of maddening curl,
And their witchery weaveth a spell o'er each wight,
The spell of each true Lehigh girl.

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Every warrior, wearing Lehigh's Brown and White, As he strives on the diamond or field,
For the sake of a smile or a glauce of her eyes
Will die in the fight ere he'll yield.
Then we'll hail her as queen, full six hundred strong,
And I vow he's the veriest churl,
Whose blood doesn't flame, to fight for her name,
With the cry, "God bless you, Lehigh Girl!"

The Effort Summer School

CANTO I

In a part of Pennsylvania, where the goodly Dutch hold sway, Lies a town by name called Effort, not so many miles away From Bethlehem, Nature's garden, where "dem Lehighs" own the town, And by unseemly revels, do yearly gain renown. 'Tis Lehigh's usual custom, when June doth roll around, To send her sons to summer school, to survey o'er the ground. "First crowd will go to Effort; to Broadheadsville, the second," Thus read the stern command, by Pop Merriman reckoned, So one morn in balmy June, a motley bunch collected, To board the cars for summer school, as Merriman directed, There were thirteen 1907 men got off the train that day When it reached the town of Saylorsburg, just nine long miles away From that small town called Effort, the object of their hopes; Right dusty was the road, and quite steep were its slopes. This bunch of jolly Juniors, 'tis right that you should know, So hearken, reader, and pay attention as we go. First comes our friend Ike Roulston, he's Irish through and through, With an Irishman's bright twinkle in his merry eyes of blue; Next passes Albert Draper, whose voice and laughter loud, Can be heard above all others which cackle in the crowd: And here comes Ernest Walton, whose bright and handsome face Looks out among his fellows with expression, truth, and grace; That fellow walking with him, in noonday's sunny glare, Is Faber Hanst, called Chalky, on account of his white hair. Joe Galliher, the actor, is a noisy lad, in truth, "Honk; Honk! Choo! Choo! Ha! Ha!" says he, "I'm an automobile, forsooth," Bob Hooke and old "Reb" Jones, from the sunny South they hail, Are searching eagerly around to find a pint of ale. Fred Hurst and Charlie Dorrance next pass before our eyes, While Jim Greenough and Bill Aiken are madly fighting flies. Fox and Phil McQueen are the last of this goodly crew, Not forgetting "Windy" Wilson, our professor bold and true. At last the wagon is ready, and into it they pile Themselves, suit-cases, drawing-boards, and jesting all the while.

Thus they began their journey, on that hot sunny day, For Effort which, from Saylorsburg, is just nine miles away.

CANTO II

The road was rough and dusty, and the horses very slow, And soon the travelers' faces gave expression to their woe; A variety of cuss words floated out upon the air, "--- it!" says lke Roulston (and he knew how to swear), "This --- old brown suit-ease is slipping off the load, And it, I fear, will throw me in the middle of the road," "Ouch! what a bump!" says Joe, "Another one like that And I'll have to find another head on which to place my hat." "Good Lord! I'm sore and weary; I fain would take a nap," Thus spake Bob Hooke, the laziest man who ever drew a map. The country round was fair to see, the cherries all were ripe, So Chalky Hanst and Ernest sat down to smoke a pipe. And thus with many jolts and jars the wagon rolled along, The travelers sometimes swearing, sometimes bursting into song. At last they reached a high hill-top, and then by gazing down, They saw a church, a house, some barns, for lo! 'twas Effort town. Far off on the horizon, with its hoary head raised high, Stood Mount Pocono, the mighty, reaching upward to the sky, But the beauties of the scenery soon faded from their view And into Effort rode that crowd, a most ungodly crew. They scattered wildly 'round the town, in search of sundry places, Where they could henceforth hang their hats, and likewise feed their faces,

Canto III

Now when the shades of night fell down, they all were firmly fixed,
The ice-cream parlor sheltered eight, the others, they were mixed
In various houses 'round the town, but none so far away,
That they could not be easily reached, at any time of day.
However, 'tis of the glorious eight, who harmoniously dwelt together
At the ice-cream parlor in the town, in fair and rainy weather,
That this short history is writ, for their deeds did win renown,
And also cause commotion 'mong the folks of Effort town.
There were Walt and Chalky, Drape and Joe, who in one room held forth,
While Ike and Fred, and Bob and Reb, had two rooms on the north.
Well, they all were pretty hungry when the supper bell did call,
And down the stairs they rushed pell-mell, to reach the banquet hall.

A blushing maid was waiting there, fair Alice was her name, To wait upon the hungry eight, whenever feed-time came, So thus began their first repast, with noisy shouts of laughter; As for the fair maid Alice, we'll have more to say hereafter, And how that hungry crowd did eat, perhaps you think it's fable, But some one told, down town next day, that Chalky ate the table. They also told that jolly Joe had charmed sweet Alice fair, Till that young maid at meal-time stood right back of Joseph's chair And fed him all the tender steak, and cake, and fruit galore, Till Joseph was so full of grub that he could eat no more. You may be sure that suited Joe, but the rest were badly stung, For Joe, he got the barrel, while the others got the bung. When meal-time came they had to wait till Joe was served his share, It may have been quite nice for him, but still, it wasn't fair. To tell of all the rough-house, when in their rooms at night, Would fill a book as big as this, to do the thing up right. Enough to say that several times the landlord grew quite sore And said he'd throw the whole bunch out, for making such a roar, Al Draper in his friskiness upon the beds would jump, The beds were wood, an soon broke down; they made an awful thump. Night by night, and day by day, the round of fun went on, A little work mixed in the day, when Windy went along. The farmers chased them off the fields, and came with dog and gun, Till 1ke, from force of habit, was always on the run, When the hard day's work was over, and twilight came along, The merry bunch would gather round, to sing a little song. The songs aroused the maidens, and they slowly passed the fence, And nearly every evening they dropped in on some pretense Like "seeing Alice," or to purchase ice-eream in the rear; Now, gentle reader, hearken, for a story you shall hear,

CANTO IV

The three most beauteous maideus who nightly passed the gate Were Laura, Mame, and Sally, the three most up to date. Now Walt, and Ike and Chalky were captured by these three And soon became acquainted; what happened, we will see. Each evening after supper, when the day began to wane, The six would gather arm in arm, and wander down the lane. The country lads were full of wrath before a week was o'er,

The girls no longer eared for them; they liked "dem Lehighs" more, So things went on, and still went on, until the time grew short, The farmer lads got madder, but all they did was snort. One bright and starry evening, two couples started down To take their nightly promenade, away from Effort town. Chalky and Sally formed one pair, another, Mame and 1ke, While Ernest stayed behind because he was too tired to hike, They wandered in the country, to a little country store, And sat them down upon the steps, to tell some stories o'er. Well, when all was mirth and laughter, and all were full of glee, The whole bunch grew quite startled when Laura they did see, She hustled up to Sally, and in accents soft and low Said she, "'Phone message back in town; I guess you'd better go." With that, poor Sal got flustered, and back towards town they went To get this call by telephone, and find out what it meant. The thing looked rather fishy, but no one said a word, For Laura disappeared so quick, she seemed just like a bird, And as they rambled back to town, they walked right in the trap, Which worked so nice and smoothly you could almost hear it snap, 'Bout half way back to Effort lurked some fifty farmer boys, And as the four came down the road they heard an awful noise, "Hello, what's this," said Chalky; "Well, I'll be damned," said Ike, "It looks as if the farmer lads were out upon a strike," The farmer lads closed in behind, and formed up five abreast, The leader gave a signal, and then each one did his best To make the greatest lot of noise, with rattles and tin cans, Month-organs, dish-pans, cans of stones, 'twas worse than fifty bands, And then began a stately march, clear back to Effort town, The farmers yelled and hooted, and each one tried to drown The noise made by his neighbor; the echoes woke the night. "--- it," said Ike Roulston, "I guess they want a fight," "They'll get it, too," said Chalky, "but get the girls home first, And then we'll go and rouse the boys, and see who gets the worst." "Good scheme," says Ike, we'll do it; I feel so --- sore I could turn right in and swat 'em, and wallow in their gore." And so at last they reached the town, where lined along the street, The populace was waiting, all expectant for the treat. But they were disappointed, for straight on up the road The four walked on together, as if the episode

Was quite beneath their notice, and they didn't care a whit For all the jays of Effort, or what they thought of it. They reached the ice-cream parlor, and put the girls inside, Then got the gang out in the road, all lined up side by side. The farmer lads came marching on, but ne'er a word said they. They walked away out in the road, and Ike was heard to say: "You --- farmers, muckers, dubs, I'll fight you all at once, You're nothing but a set of bums, you measly little runts." The farmers walked on up the street, and could not find reply, Till they were fifty feet away, and it was hard to spy The one who'd say a fighting word, but no one said that word, They formed up in a bunch again, and surely 'twas absurd To see how quickly they filed past, and slunked off down the street; They didn't dare to start the fight, for fear that they'd get beat. From this time on all went serene, and soon the time drew nigh For Lehigh's sons to leave the town, and homeward bound to hie, Charles Dorrance left for Cuba's Isle before the final day, He got as far as Bethlehem, and couldn't get away. The rest of us, one Thursday, the twenty-eighth of June, Got all our traps together, and Joe played one more tune Upon the famous organ, whose merry tunes, at times, Had often charmed the ladies who listened to its chimes. Their sad farewells had all been made, the wagon reached the door, The gang piled on the wagon, till it could hold no more. The wagon rumbled down the road, the village dropped from view, "Dem Lehighs" settled down at last, and soon the air was blue With smoke, and also cuss words, which fell from Fox's lips, Because with apples he was hit, the whole length of the trip, At last they got to Saylorsburg, and jumped aboard the train, The train pulled out for Bethlehem, - thus ends this joyous strain, BY ONE OF THE EFFORT BUNCH (J. F. H.).

Lochinvar

Oh, young Lochinvar has come out of the West,
Of all the prep school grads his stand was the best,
And with ten diplomas, thought he'd have a try
At College life with 1910 at Lehigh.
"It's me for the honors! I'll just knock the tar
All out of my course!" chuckled young Lochinvar.

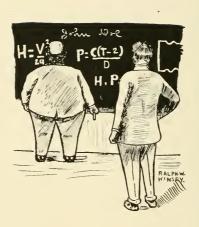
So boldly he pranced up to old Packer Hall
And scared half the College so loud was his fall,
For the Math Tribe just handed him one good hot quiz
And the rest of the Faculty finished the biz;
And they only let go 'cause they hated to mar
Those lovely diplomas of young Lochinvar.

Oh young Lochinvar's hastened back West agaiu, No longer he's one of the class 1910, His nerves are all shattered, he sees things at night, And the glare in his eyes gives his pa quite a fright. Now he's hoeing potatoes, too husky by far Was life at old Lehigh for young Lochinvar.



A Magnum Opus

I am writing a book of monstrous size,
'Tis food for none but the very wise,
Yet the sharpest critic will ne'er discover
One misstatement from cover to cover,
For this wonderful book is entitled, you see,
"Prof, Merriman's Lectures, Volume Three,"



Yea Verily

It's summer at South Bethlehem, it's summer at Lehigh,
Straw hats are out and trunks are packed, the crowd's prepared to fly.
The graduate, with knowing look, decked out in cap and gown,
The underclassman, meek and mild; the Prof with dismal frown,
Are hiking to the pastures new, where crabs sport noisily,
To dip again their heated hides within the gladsome sea,
O, rank and rule are now forgot; there's no one here but knows
A Prof or student's just the same when in Pop Adam's clothes.

The Freshman and the Skeenior
The Flunker and the Grind,
The Athlete and Professor are
The very same you'll find,
When they've the sea to frolic in
Dull care is left behind.
In summer they're the same gay dogs from Lehigh.



Rubaiyat of Omar Lekigham





Wake. The alarm clock's scattered into flight Another bunch of pipe dreams with the night; First hour's on, the sun already strikes Old Packer's turrets with a shaft of light.



Before the College bell's stern warning died, Methought the Fiends, from Chapel rushing, cried: "When Math and such Delights are all prepared, Why nod the drowsy Pikers still inside?"



And, as they're locked out, those who stood before The Class Room shouted: "Open, damn, the Door. Our Cuts are near the Total Limit now, Another Zip, we can return no more."



First year, indeed, is gone with all its Woes— The Fresh rejoices—yet he little knows, The Faculty is on his trail with Worse, For instance, Calculus and Dynamos.



Come, get together and in time of Spring, From out the Camphor Balls your Glad Rags bring. The time to rush the Queens is here at last. To fuss at Lehigh now is quite the Thing.



Each Year a Thousand Pippins brings, you say; Yes, but where leaves the Peach of Yesterday? The Fancy Fannies that you Fussed last Year, As College Widows, quickly Fade away.



A Bunch of Fellows, 'neath the Chestnut's bough, A good Pipe, Peter's chocolate—I trow If time for this we got once in a while Oh, Lehigh then were Paradise enow.



The Hope of A, men set their Hearts upon Before the Swoops of Quizzes e'er anon, Like Feed before the Spieler's lusty Face, Shines but a brief, glad Moment, then is Stung.



Almighty Thorny writes—and, having Writ,
Posts Math; nor all your Cussing, Tears nor Wit
Shall move him to give you another "Re;"
You'll find in this Game you are always IT.



Some for the Wilbur Scholarship and Some Sigh for Home joys and Summer's Cinch to come. Aw, Hike to Allenstadt, and Fiend no more; To grind serves but to put you on the Bum.



Yet, make the most of life which here you spend Before you, too, into the World descend. The World cares nothing for your Rep while here, On Hot Air, Brains and Brass you must depend.



And when, O Lehigh, June shall come to Pass And Grads and Queens stroll o'er the Campus Grass, Pause in that Festive time and think of Me; Ding Bust, I've flunked into a Lower Class.

TAMAN.



The Mearing of the Cane

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Oh-o Paddy, dear, an' did ye hear? It's buzzin' in me brain! Each Skeenior at old Lehigh Has gone an' got a cane They've picked a long and skinny stick To help them on their way, And o'er the campus you can see Them sportin' them each day, Sure, blue flannel shirts and corduroys Have now all been forbid, And the good old hats and boots we wore In ash heaps deep are hid, Oh, the bunch looks just like Willie boys; They try with might an' main To be the swells of Swelltown with The wearing of the cane.

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Oh the faculty and stoodents gawk As if hit by a pain, As to and fro the Skeeniors go. Each with his little cane. Sure, soon high hats and monocles Will be the rage, y' know, With frock-tail coats, an' all such rot, They'll be a holy show, Oh, they'll use a "Lunnon" accent And acquire a vacant stare; Smoke "cigarettes" and sip pink tea And bang their flowing hair. Sure, it's good Judge Asa isn't here, He'd surely go insane. To see how sad the Skeeniors look A-wearin' of the cane.



- 23.-Sunday. 'Nough said.
- 24.—First appearance of the "always belunds."
- 26.—Great scrap between "Sophs" and "Freshies" in front of Saucon Hall. Both sides retire with honor, but with little else about them.
- 28.—8 P.M.—College smoker. "Terrible Runt" Smith, '07, gives a brilliant exhibition of his boxing abilities in a star bout with McWilliams, '10.
- 29.—Lehigh loses to U. P., 32-6. Troutman's 90-yard run for a touchdown is the feature of the game.
- Oct. r.—2,30 A.M.—Great fun at the Boat House between "Sophs" and Freshmen. "Get a rope."
- 3.—Organization of Chemical Society.
- George Washington loses 6-o in a plucky game of football.
- 10.—Princeton defeats Lehigh 52-0, in a game notable for unfair decisions and rough playing.
- 12.—2 A.M.—Freshmen start to come down Fountain Hill putting up posters. An early fight between the two lower classes takes place, after which the "Sophs" disappear as if swallowed up by Mother Earth. They are found again around 7 A.M. and triumphantly carried to give an exhibition in front of the Fem. Sem.
 - II A.M.—Founder's Day address by J. A. Brashear, LL.D., D.Sc.
 - 2 P.M.—"Sophs" win Founder's Day sports. Every one greatly misses the customary rush.
 - 9 P.M.—Founder's Day Hop.
- 13.—3 P.M.—Lehigh loses to Haverford
 - 8 P.M.—Annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Drinker entertains the football teams.
- 17.-Republican club organized,
- Conferring of the degree of D.Sc. by U. P. on Prof. Merriman.
- 20.—Lehigh loses to the Navy 11-0 in a splendid and clean game.
- 24.—Organization of Washington Club.

- 26.—11 A.M.—Mr. J. W. Smith, of the N. Y. Water Supply, delivers the first college lecture of the year.
- 27.—F. and M. goes down in a magnificent exhibition of football. The final score is 33-o. Two full teams are played.
- Nov. 2.—8 P.M.—Second smoker. "Sophs" defeat Freshmen 19-4 in a one-sided basketball game. Great "peerade" around the Bethlehems.
- Dickinson and Lehigh play a tie game in football. By far the best game played on Lehigh field for three years.
- "Baldy" shows a party of young ladies from the Ogontz school around the campus.
- 10.—New York University loses to Lehigh by the score 27-11. The whole scrub is given a fine practice in the second half and shows up well.
- 13.—Tan Beta Pi holds its banquet and initiation.
- 16.—Dr. W. R. Brooks, of Hobart, delivers a very interesting lecture on "Evening and Morning Stars." In the afternoon, the whole student body adjourns to the athletic field, and in less than three hours cleans the same of a six-inch cover of snow.
- 17.—Lehigh wins a fine game from Ursinus, the final score being 15-5.
- 23.—11.30 A.M.—Dr. Talcott Williams delivers a very interesting lecture on "The Corporation Problem."
 - 8 P.M.—College smoker. The "Sophs" lose an exciting game of basketball to the Juniors by the score 12—5. Several fine speeches are delivered and clever entertainments help to pass an agreeable evening. The 'Varsity band leads a grand "peerade" around the town.
- 23.—Death of Dr. W. H. Chandler, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry.
- 24.—Lehigh loses for the third successive year to Lafayette by the score 33-0. Hundreds of Lehigh rooters cheer up the team during the game, which is as plucky as can be expected of our light eleven.
- 28.—7.45 A.M.—Dr. Drinker addresses the student body in chapel, and reads

- President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.
 - 12 P.M.—Thanksgiving recess begins.
- Dec. 3.-8.15 A.M.-College opens again.
- 11.—8 P.M.—Before a large and distinguished gathering, Pallestrina's Marcelli Mass is rendered by the Palestrina Choir of Allentown.
- 12.—Death of Prof. H. W. Harding at Philadelphia.
- 14.-Sophomore Cotillion dance.
- 15.—8.15 P.M.—Minstrel show at the Opera House. The performance is a howling success in every respect.
- 21.-11.30.-College meeting.
- 12.30.—Beginning of the X-mas Holidays.
- Jan. 3, 1907.—8.15 A.M.—College reopens after X-mas recess. Great rejoicing among the fiends and Profs. The "Freshies" show up in force, wearing their new hats and trying to look like upperclassmen.
- 4.—Death of Mr. Robert H. Sayre, ex-President of the Board of Trustees.
- 5.—8 P.M.—Lehigh trounces Albright in basketball by the score of 125-13.
- Afternoon recitations called off to allow students to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert H. Sayre.
- Organization of Central Pennsylvania Lehigh Club with headquarters at Harrisburg.
 Death of Mrs. Mansfield Merriman.
- 11.—11.30 A.M.—Mr. H. W. Dubois gives a very entertaining lecture on Alaska.
- 12.—Lehigh wins the second game in basketball, downing New York University 78–24. The Glee Club shows up to good advantage between the halves.
- 15.—The Hon, Champ Clark delivers a fine lecture under the asupices of the College V. M. C. A.

- 22.—Alumni and friends hold a celebration in honor of Prof. J. F. Klein, of the Mechanical Department, to commemorate his twenty-fifth anniversary at Lehigh.
- Examinations begin. Everybody busy cramming and hoping for success,
- Feb. 1.—Lehigh wins from Wesleyan 41-24 in a very clean and exciting game of basketball.
- 4.-8.15 A.M.-Second term begins.
- 5.—8 P.M.—Lehigh wins a very close game from Swarthmore, the score standing 21–17. It is the first outside game won by Lehigh in several years.
- 7.—8 P.M.—Second lecture of the Y. M. C. A. course by Prof. Paul M. Pearson, of Swarthmore. The subject is "American Humorists," and the lecture is greatly enjoyed by all present.
- P.M. Lehigh scores her fifth successive victory in basketball by defeating Rutgers by the overwhelming score of 88–23.
- 14.—8 P.M.—One more victory in basketball. Penn State is defeated 40–12 in a fiercely contested game.
- 16.—Rutgers and Lehigh tie in the first gymnasium meet of the year.
- 18.—F. Hopkinson Smith delivers a very interesting lecture under the anspices of the Y. M. C. A.
- 22.—10.30 A.M.—Washington's Birthday celebration. The Junior Oratorical Contest opens the exercises and 1908 is proud of her orators and their good work. The Hon. W. U. Hensel delivers a fine address on "Wealth and Worth." The degree of Sc.D., the second honorary degree ever conferred by Lehigh, is bestowed upon Arthur Arton Hammerschlag, Director of the Carnegie Technical Schools.

A Psalm of Lebigb Life

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Let us then be up and grinding, Six more quizzes on to-day, With enough new lessons waiting To fiend half the night away.

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Lives of graduates remind us

That the cinch is yet to come,
While you're here, it's work and worry
Though it puts you on the burn.



Our Dears

Blessings on thee, little men,
Lehigh's dears of 1910!
With thy turned-up pantaloons
And thy socks loud as bassoons;
With thy voice, so loud and shrill,
With thy chatter never still;
With thy empty, moonlike face,
Fringed with down, devoid of grace;
With thy meek and lowly crawl
When thou ent'rest Packer Hall.
Can it really, really be,
We were ever just like thee?





Heard in Freshman English—"A periodic sentence is one where the author holds the reader in suspension." (Poor Reader).

Reber, '10 (in chemistry)—"A white substance was participated."

R. N. Miller, 'o8—"Professor, aren't there two steps to this problem?"

Prof. Lambert—"No, this isn't any dance,"

Found on a Freshman Rhetoric Paper—"Style is the how of what"!!
"The theme is to show what is to come before."

Prof. Lambert (calling down a Freshman for consulting his neighbor)—
"Do you want me to show you what I do with fellows like you?"

Offender—"No, sir. I'd rather have you tell me."

Prof. Heck (to Senior M. E.'s)—"I would like to know who it was who carried planimeters up to Packer Hall and neglected to bring them back."

Morris (after a pause)—"Professor, I didn't take any up, but I found one up there and brought it back," (Applause,)

Prechtl, '07—"I hear they have put Baldy Stewart in the museum in Williams Hall. How would you classify him?" •

Reynolds, '07-" Homo sapiens."

Prechtl-"Yes, and 'Caput, hairless'."

Dr. Locwenstein—"Yes, dished pistons are something very few engineers know how to design." (Impressively)—"Weisbach and I have both invented methods of designing them, but I think my method is a little better than Weisbach's, and I would prefer to have you men use it."

"Pop" Dunn, '07 (in Senior Bridge Design)—"Professor, where did that factor of .7 come from?"

Prof. ("Windy") Wilson-"That will all come out in the wash."

Dr. Loewenstein (in Senior Machine Design)—"Mr. Roper, I don't think that will work unless you give your machine intelligence."

Roper-"I reckon I won't give the machine much intelligence."

Morris-"No, you can't give what you haven't got."

Oberrender, '10—"Professor, will you explain this problem in to-morrow's lesson?"

Jack—"It has always been my principal never to do to-day what you can put off till to-morrow. The world might come to an end before to-morrow, then we wouldn't have to do it."

Hartsuff, '08 (after Prof. Meaker had explained a problem)—"Prof., that's just the answer the author gets."

Prof. Meaker—"Well, if his answer agrees with us—so much the better for him."

"Jack" Ogburn—"Mr. Jennings, do you understand the lesson to-day?"

Jennings, 'o8—"Yes, sir."

"Jack"-"I'm glad of that. I don't."

Senior Classical—"'Pop,' you are a philosopher. I wish you would take Willie Harper's place."

"Pop" Dunn, '07-"I don't think I would look well in skirts."

Archibald, '07 (explaining lantern slide of Grand Cañon at mining meeting)—"Here we have a view of the horizontal cliffs."

Lynch (in Technical German)—"There is no chlorine in sodium chloride (NaCl)."

Brothers, '08 (standing at Five Points)—"I reckon she is waiting for a car to the Stadt."

Gohl, '07-"Probably, a 'male' car."

Prof. Wilson—"What's the price of crude oil?" Wahl, '09—"\$7.50 per cubic yard."

"Brownie" Klar (in English class)—"Mr. Weston, what is a hobgoblin?"

Mr. Weston—"He is what is now represented as a brownie, with small head, broad mouth, and a retreating disposition."

Prof. Lambert—"Mr. Vander Veer, if you had as much fire in your eye as you have chalk 1'd be afraid to talk to you."

Lay, '10 (from China)—"I'm learning to swear now. It's a College custom,"

Dorrance, '07—"Professor Eckfeldt, can't you let us off to-morrow in mining? Plug cut Metallurgy again, and Landis said he was going to cut to-morrow, too."

Turrill (in Testing Lab)—"Gentlemen, make a note as follows: Specimen slipped from two to five degrees on account of not being tight."

Mr. Salisbury (in Freshman Chemistry)—"Woodward, what is a stalagmite?"

11'oodward, '10--"Er-one of those little animals."

McElfresh, '08 (preparing for final)—"If you have 952 pages to review in Railroads, how many should you read in half an hour?"

Bakewell, 'o8—''Say, Long-arm, what makes you so fast on the football field?''

Shorkley, '08—"Why I wear two 11½ shoes and together they make 23."

Carson, 'o8—"Say, Clark, when was the Missouri Compromise?"

Clark, 'o8—"Oh, a little before the Civil war and quite some time after

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Dr. Wingert—"Landis, I'm afraid you have a green fracture in your shoulder."

McIntosh, '07—''Say, Doctor, do you call that fracture green because he's a Freshman?''

Prof. Lambert (explaining by figure the hyperbolic paraboloid)— "Well, Osbourne, what does that look like?"

Osbourne, '09-"Looks like a corset to me."

Prof. Lambert—"Huh! I see where you've been spending your evenings."

Mr. Fox (in German)—"In some countries the inhabitants don't wear any clothes."

Class (in unison)—"Where? Where?"

Prof. Lambert (in Spherical Trig)—"Youngster, define a polygon." Oberrender, '10—"A dead parrot."

Franklin (in Junior Electricity)—"Now, we will chop off a piece of ether so we won't have to study the whole outdoors."

The Sweet Singer of Berks (from the Philadelphia Inquirer)—"Will this rashness never cease? Up in reading there is a fellow named Ralph Kinsey who keeps singing songs about Lehigh University way over in the Moravian Bethlehem. Thus far the people have borne with him with patience, but there is no telling when they will turn. Better sing about the Reading pretzel or the succulent peanut, Mr. Kinsey. They are a trifle hard on the stomach but easier on the soul."

Sayre, '08" "If the whole College got out on the athletic field for an hour and shoveled snow it would be all off in half an hour.

Mr. Willis (in Strength of Materials)—"You can see this subject is a little hazy because even 1 got mixed up on it."

Student to Proj. Lambert, who has on a cap and gown—"Are you going to graduate, Professor?"

Proj. Lambert—"No, 1 flunked my Metallurgy."

Finnie, 'o8 (in Analytical Mechanics)—"What does that m stand for?"

<code>Jack</code>—''I don't know and I guess nobody else does except the author, and he's dead.''

McElfresh, 'o8 (one winter day)—"I saw Blossom Klein fall in front of The Wyandotte to-day."

Fullon, 'o8—''That's funny, I thought blossoms usually fell in the spring."

Dr. Locwenstein—"The other day a boiler blew up in New York and flew clear over the tops of the buildings and landed in the street five blocks away."

MacFarlane, '07—''Gee, I guess that's going some. That's about as high as they go isn't it Doctor?''

Mr. Salisbury (in Freshman Chemistry)—"Schall, what happens when you heat gypsum?"

Schall, '10—"It gets red in the face doesn't it?"

Ross, 'o8—"What does that figure represent?" Loper, 'o8—"A hole in space."

Mr. Weston—"Can you tell me what Ben. Johnson's epitaph was?"
Mandell, 'oo—"Yes, sir. 'Well done, Ben. Johnson!"

Mr. Weston—"Well, that's pretty close. It was 'Rare Ben Johnson', however."

Steele, '07—"Confound it all, I got another cut to-day."

Shorkley, '08—"How did you do that, oversleep?"

Steele—"No, tried to shave in four minutes."

 $Mr.\ Edgar$ (in Freshman Chemistry)—''What is the element whose symbol is Sb?''

Shaw, '10-"Alimony."

"Shad" Rowe (to Pop Dunn)—"Say, Pop, I hear that Thorny's run out of names for his family and has started to number them."

Prof. Ogburn—"I'd give you that problem, but it's a problem in Trigonometry and you've passed that subject, haven't you?"

Mervine, '09-"Yes, sir."

"Jack"—"Well then you wouldn't know anything about it."

Mr. Conklin (in Railroads)—"Mr. Dorsey, how do you open a gate and why?"

Goldsborough, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08—"The Civil Department is on the burn. I'm going to work a couple of years and then come back."

 $\mathit{Mr. Clewell}$ —''I don't understand what you mean Mr. McCann, but I don't think you're right.''

 $Van\ Vleck\ (in\ Hydraulies)--$ 'Three inches equals seventy-five hundredths of a foot."

Mr. Becker-"That's right,"

Mr. Turrill (in Hydraulies)—"How is the miner's inch determined in Montana?"

Donaldson, '08-"I don't remember."

Mr. Turrill-"Then explain it to the class."

Prof. Franklin—"This is beautifully simple!(?)"

Prof. Klein-"Now Friend, Friend-"

Prof. Thornburg-"Wa-al, what 'smatter with that?"

Mr. Turrill (in Cement Testing)—"Put the fast motion on slow."

Doc. Carlock (one cold January morning, upon seeing Prof. Richards approach for the Metallurgy lecture)—"Here comes the Teddy Bear."

Prof. Stewart-"Ye Gods! That clock again!"

Kent, '07—"Mr. Willis, have you got a story for the C. E. meeting to-night?"

Mr. Willis—"No, not yet. Guess I'll have to get out the Ladies Home Journal and look one up."

McIntosh, 'o7 (in Sanitary Engineering)—"Each bacterium multiplies by dividing."

Hartsuff, 'o8 (seeing "Last Edition" on newspaper)—"Say! they are not going to print this paper any more."

Reel, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08 (in Mechanics of Machinery Exam)—
"Confound it, I've got twenty forces acting on one piece in this machine."

Brumbaugh, '08—"Put three more on and it will go."

Spaeth, '07—"Say, Billy, how many feet in a fathom?" Stair, '07—"Too deep for me."

Prof. Franklin (in Junior Electricity)—"A Technical Education is a labor-saving device."

Ellis Boys, '09 (relating their experience)—"And for more than an hour we kept those Freshmen on the run."

Junior-"How far behind were they?"

Langstroth, '07 (in Analytical Mechanics) "When will we have occasion to use this theory?"

Jack—"Oh, maybe the first week in February."

Brumbaugh, '08 (after a lecture in Economics)—"I am going up in a cozy corner in the library and find out for "Baldy" what the laws of decaying teeth have to do with the economic production of gold."

Small, '09 (telling about steam engines)—"That isentropic and thermabatic expansion is awful hard."

Tressler, '10-"The Englishman wore a molecule in his eye."

"Haste thee Carl, and bring with thee,
Wine and beer, enough for three."

With applopies to Milton.

Mr. Stocker-"Chase it out now."

Prof. Lambert—"If you ask for the $\sqrt{2}$ lbs. of sugar, how much would you get?"

Discussion of Pop Safety-Valve, Soph. Boilers—"The advantage about it is that it keeps the boiler dry, saves it from rusting and does not blow off so often."

Mr. Scyfert—"You have had problems to find the specific heat, isn't it?"

Prof. Franklin-"Gentlemen, the principle remains the same."

Prof. Palmer-"This is quite naïve, ganz natürlich."

Mr. Turrill (in Graphic Statics) = "Draw the line parallel to itself."

"The road through Calculus is as bristly as Prof. I. — t's beard."



The Eve of the Meet

T was upon a jolly evening scene that Barton, '9-, had entered when, in response to a chorus of "Come in's," he crossed the threshhold of room No. —, I., U. dormitories. The group of a half-dozen or more students lounging about quieted down when they recognized him—all except an irrepressible "Soph" who continued twanging away on a banjo. Then there were greetings and introductions and there had followed a merry half hour in which the old alumnus took part with an enthusiasm that was a delight to the admiring underclassmen. The crowd felt hugely complimented upon the honor "Dave" Barton had done them.

Filing out by twos and threes to return to their own rooms the students sent back parting admonitions addressed to Barton and to Sargent, the Freshman occupant of the room, commonly called The Phenom: "Tell him how you used to beat Lafayette, Dave!" "Remember, Artie, we want your hundred in at least ten flat to-morrow!" and many a similar injunction.

Now, as these two sat alone in the room, there was quiet except for the snatch of a song heard through the corridor. The elder man occupied the big Morris chair by the table, the Freshman sat on the window seat. It was the silence that is possible only between very good friends. Barton was looking at the boy fondly, but the boy didn't know that because he was engaged in studying carefully the rug design. Barton was the first to speak. "And to-morrow is the Lafayette meet!" he said. The Freshman nodded.

"And Lehigh is going to win?" he continued, in a tone that suggested interrogation.

"Of course—" said the Freshman, looking up with a half laugh, "Of course we'll win."

"I tried to get here earlier to look you fellows over, but couldn't. How is the team on form? Nobody gone stale, I take it," said Barton after a pause.

"Physically we're all right," was the answer.

"But a trifle nervous—a trifle on edge?" queried the elder man, seanning the Freshman's face.

"Yes, a little on edge," came the admission.

Barton's smile as the boy's eyes met his had in it a world of understanding and sympathy. It was no great effort for him to recall his own sensations of years gone by when the half-mile was to be run on the morrow. He knew.

Let us take advantage of the pause in the conversation that followed to give a brief description of its participants and their common history. David Barton, L. U. '9-, had never, according to his own estimate, done anything noteworthy while in College. But nevertheless the professors remembered him as a fairly industrious student of whom they predicted that he would accomplish things in life just as he did in his lessous when he cared to. His classmates knew him as a thoroughly likeable fellow, and, without at all desiring it, popularity and its offices flowed to him. Graduating, he had gone into the steel business and now, after a half dozen years, he was fulfilling his early promise was making good. Hardworking, a master of men in the new sense of the word, a dreamer who made his dreams come true, Barton belonged to the class of men we have come to call captains of industry. But more than this he had a kindliness of heart, a breadth of sympathy and a zest for life that were peculiarly his own. Ouite characteristic of this human side of the man was his return to his old college for the season's big track meet, and his call on his young friend this evening.

Then as to Arthur Sargent, L. U. 19-. Living in the same town as Barton, he had for as many years as he could remember regarded his big chum with boyish hero-worship. Barton's talk, his dress, his stride—all were copied sedulously by the youngster. And because Daye went to Lehigh it was a foreordained fact for Arthur that as soon as he was old enough he should go to Lehigh too. Arthur was twelve when Barton graduated and the trip to Bethlehem for the exercises made on him a wonderful impression. He was sixteen-in his Junior year at the High School-when Barton married. Arthur had known Miss Isabelle Canfield, Daye's fiancée, very well, and to the amusement of both he gravely expressed his approval of the transaction. Dating from the wedding was the boy and girl friendship that sprang up between Dorothy, Isabelle's vounger sister, and Arthur. Dorothy was disconsolate at the thought of her sister's going away, and Arthur became sad despite his attempts to appear gay, when he reflected upon this new element that would impair the intimacy of his friendship with Dave. The boy had found the girl weeping bitterly in a corner of the piazza during the wedding reception and he had tried in his way to comfort her. After that his calls at the big house on the avenue were rather frequent.

A year at the High School and another at Preparatory School found Arthur at just eighteen ready to enter Lehigh. In person he was tall and clean cut of feature, a boy who looked and was a gentleman. With the average youth's predilection for athletics rather than scholarship, young Sargent had gone in for baseball and football at school, and upon coming to college he went out for the track team.' The coach has always claimed the credit for "discovering" him, but the truth of the matter was that he strolled out on the athletic field in spikes and suit on a joking "dare" with a classmate. After he had beaten the track captain in the trials for the hundred, they put him at the two-twenty yards, and after winning that, a victory in the quarter-mile followed; and all in the same afternoon. The joyful shout went up that here was a "find," and everybody began telling everybody else that now of a surety we were going to beat Lafavette. The season had gone on, and Sargent was making good. All sorts of predictions as to what he would do to the records, if really pushed to win, were rife.

And now it was the eve of the Lafayette meet. Arthur had written his mother to be sure to come to see him run. But with that characteristic motherly dread of witnessing any sport that might possibly be dangerous to her boy, she had said no. To Miss Dorothy Canfield an invitation had likewise been addressed, and the note that bore her eager acceptance was now carried in the boy's inner coat pocket, close to his heart.

Barton, as he sat in the dormitory room on this June evening of which we are telling, did not, of course, know that. But his guess as to the state of mind of his young friend came pretty near accuracy. His own experience of years before in just this situation, together with a natural capacity for putting himself in another's place, enabled him to realize young Sargent's feelings with remarkable fulness. And so, while he understood that the nervousness that Arthur confessed to was nothing unusual—that it is the penalty which every athlete pays in greater or lesser degree—still he felt that he wanted, if he could, to give to the boy something helpful and reassuring in this hour of his need. Besides, he had a theory—but that we will let his conversation disclose.

"Do you know Arthur," began Barton, "I am coming to agree with the critics that we Americans are getting away off in our athletics, not so much in this matter of eligibility rules, but in our general conception of what sport is, or should be. You look surprised, and you're wondering what the deuce I mean by unpatriotic talk like that, and to-night of all times. Bear with me, my boy, until I get through with this preachment and then you may understand."

"Last summer I was in England, on business; but I found time among other things to see the Oxford-Cambridge games. Now it wasn't the quality of the meet that interested me most, although that was very high you know what they do to us in the distance runs-but what struck me was the attitude on all sides in regard to the sport. With these English university men it really was sport. They hadn't trained for the games with anything like the strictness that we over here think necessary, And particularly they took the whole matter from the standpoint of play, not of work. The English do not place the premium upon winning that we do. They run for the sake of the sport there's in it, not for the sole glory of finishing first. And consequently I didn't find-and I fell in with a number of the Cambridge men pretty intimately before the games—anything like the tension and nervous strain preceding the big day that is common in this country. Freshman sprinters on the night before weren't dwelling on the importance of their performance on the morrow; thev-"

"Yes, and what do English sprinters amount to, anyway," broke in the young man on the window seat, rather warmly. "That easygoing theory is all right for distance running, but when a fellow does the hundred, he has got to be right there when the pistol cracks. And about not putting so much of a premium on winning, how would it do, Dave, if we were not to care particularly whether we beat Lafayette to-morrow or not?"

"That brings the question right home," said Barton, "which is where we want it. I'll admit your point that the English short-distance men are a trifle behind our best; but I am not ready to admit that to be due to a mistaken theory about sport on their part. I don't believe for instance that you men would be a whit less fast to-morrow if our whole attitude were changed and we were not to think it everything to win and an occasion for mourning to lose. Indeed, if I know anything about psychology your running would be mightily improved by conserving the mental energy and nerve force now wasted in moods of anxiety and suspense."

"I know, Arthur, that all this sounds very unsympathetic, but I want in one way or another to argue you into a sound sleep to-night. If I can say anything that will help somewhat toward reducing your

feeling of nervousness as to your part of to-morrow's meet, I shall be satisfied." And Barton looked smilingly at young Sargent.

"D' you know," said the Freshman after a while, "I believe you're right. For weeks I've been hearing nothing but of how much depends upon me in winning this meet. The fellows count up the score, taking for granted fifteen points for my three events. The correspondents here have been filling the Lehigh space in the city papers with hot air about the 'phenom' I am. It's fierce. Why even at church last Sunday the minister preached on the text, 'So run that ye may obtain.' Your talk now about the whole thing really not mattering so much after all, comes as a big relief."

Barton laughed heartily. "There is no doubt," he said, "that you see my point." From now on he based his conversation on this admission from his young friend. Cautionsly and with all the skill at his command he brought to bear logic, sentiment and humor toward the conversion of young Sargent to a new state of mind. Several times he carried the talk into entirely different channels, thinking that now, perhaps, he had said enough; but each time the boy brought it back to the main discussion. "I can't keep my thoughts away from this meet, and so I want to absorb your ideas about it," he said. Thus invited Barton continued for a while longer.

"Dave," said the boy at last, "I think you have done me some good. I see the thing in a different light now, although of course I can't rise in a night—and especially this night—to the broad plane of vision I'd like to. That's pretty hard for a Freshman, for when I think of what I am up against—three big events against men with a lot more experience—1—well—I can't help feeling a bit nervous about it. Then Dorothy—Miss Canfield, I mean—will be there and—. If I only knew Dot felt about it as you do I'd be—" But he didn't finish the sentence.

"Oho!" said Barton to himself, and he whistled softly. "I see."

"What's the matter?" asked the boy, flushing, "I merely said—"

"No apologies necessary, Arthur, she is a mighty nice girl. Come to think of it, my wife did say that Dot would meet us. $\,$ 1 had forgotten."

The Freshman was punching a cushion on the window-seat.

"Arthur," began Barton, "let me tell you a story. A good many years ago there was a track meet, Lehigh-Lafayette, too. Now entered in the half-mile run in that meet there was a Lehigh man whom everybody expected to win. And on performance and everything else I did have that race 'laid away,' as you say now. I had trained as faithfully as I

knew how. I used to think that the trees on the north side of the athletic field got to know me—so frequently did I lap that track each day. Well, there happened what has often happened through overzeal before—I went stale. Not badly, just enough to take my spirit. I realized it even when they were all saying in what tip-top form I looked."

"I can see yet the athletic field on that warm June afternoon years ago. The crowd in the grand stand wasn't large, but at the west end of it there sat a certain young lady, and she was crowd enough for me. I glanced up there when the call came for the half-mile, and I saw her wave. When the four of us walked up to the mark to take our positions, I made a big resolve that, stale or not stale, I was going to win. And then, in approved knightly fashion, I was going to bestow the ribbon upon my fair lady. So much for the romance of it!"

"We four runners started out at a fair clip and then on the second lap the star Lafayette man took the lead. I clung to him in the way of following I always had. As we came round by the bleachers the crowd cheered. They had seen me do this trailing before, and then on the home stretch let out a peg that usually brought me to the tape with something to spare. But while they were shouting I knew that it was all up. My condition was beginning to tell, and the reserve strength that I tried to call forth as we rounded the last curve was lacking. I was reeling and it seemed that the track was rising to strike me in the face. You sprinters don't know the sensation. Well, there isn't anything more to tell about the race except that it was the Lafayette star who got the presentation ribbon."

"But there is a little more to say about the girl. She was waiting for me on the campus with her cousin as I came down from the gymnasium after dressing, and the cousin went on, and we took a walk. I didn't see the scenery, and all I heard were the tender, consoling words of her sweet voice as she said that I had done my best for old Lehigh, and that she understood. It was as we sat under a big oak on the campus that I asked her a question that didn't relate to track meets. And her answer made me think that losing wasn't so bad after all—an opinion I have held ever since. I needn't say that the girl is now Mrs. Barton, but I'd like to remind you that she is a sister to—er—Miss Dorothy Canfield."

"Do you think that Dot would feel—" began the eager Freshman listener,

[&]quot;My boy," broke in the elder man, "I know she would!"

Barton smiled a satisfied smile, as he saw upon his young friend's face a look that not all his previous array of logic and theory had been able to bring there.

A long silence, and then the Freshman said: "D' you know, Dave, I feel so absolutely indifferent about that meet to-morrow that I don't know whether I want to win my events or not." •

"That's it," said the visitor as he arose to go. "But you'll remember, of course, that winning won't hurt your chances."

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When you wake in the morn And your head feels queer; When you can't wear the hat, That you've worn all year: When your eyes are deep red, And they ache and pain, And you've a dark brown taste. That you can't explain; When your tongue feels as big As the front door mat. And you're not quite sure Just where you're at: And you have no desire To sit down and eat. And you feel tons of lead On the soles of your feet. You've been drunk, old man, beastly drunk.

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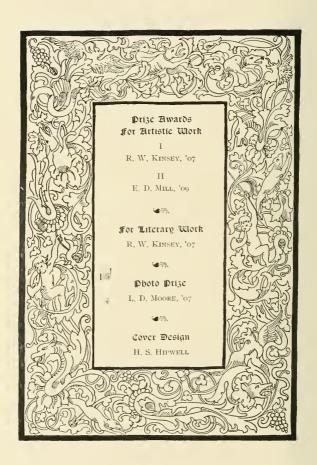
As thus I sit and muse and think, At last I heave a sigh, And those who know me best say, 'Tis The tho't of Old Lehigh.'

Ah! now you wonder why I sigh And let my eyes grow dim, And seem to lose control of self And all my dash and vim,

Ah! you who understand it not Hearken to what I say, 'Tis love for her—the kind that lasts Forever and a day!

Then here's to you—rare old Lehigh My Alma Mater dear! May you live out your grand old life With nary a care nor fear. —"Bob."







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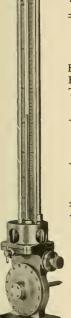
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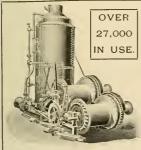
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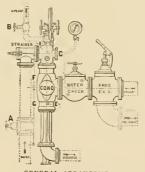
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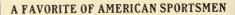
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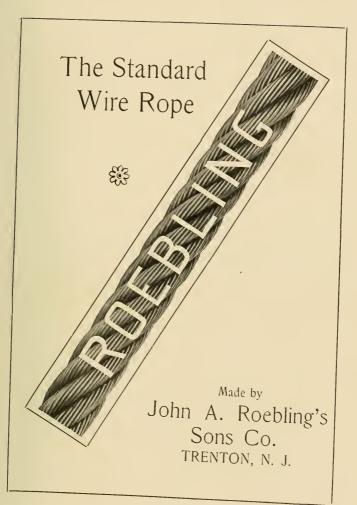
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